

STEEL RAILS SAVED FROM THE FREE LIST.

JOHNSON'S AMENDMENT IS DEFEATED BY 21 VOTES.

Question of Adding to the List of Un-protected Articles Provokes a Hot Debate—Ballot Stands 79 to 100—Congressman Believed To Have Committed Suicide.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Congressmen were startled today by the news that Congressman Monsey probably committed suicide. The news has been much discussed.

The report of the committee on elections in favor of Neil (dem.) was ordered printed by the house this morning.

The tariff debate was taken up at 1 o'clock. Congressman Johnson's amendment putting steel rails on the free list was lost by a vote of 79 to 100. Another clause of the bill to elicit hot debate is that on wool. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Hare (dem.) of Ohio addressed the committee on the wool question. He stated that under a high tariff the price of wool had been steadily decreasing. He announced himself as an advocate of a tariff for revenue only.

Mr. Grosvenor (rep.) of Ohio said that there were 75,000 woolgrowers in Ohio and that the falling off of the democratic vote in the last election was mainly in the woolgrowing sections. He referred to the news in the papers that the secretary of the treasury was about to sell bonds. The inference was that the treasury was about to go to protest—that it was bankrupt. In such a state of affairs, he asked what reason there could be for the throwing away the income to be derived from the 300,000,000 pounds of wool which came into the country every year.

In answer to a question from Mr. Hunter (dem.) of Illinois as to the cause of the fall in the price of wool in recent years, he said that the price of Ohio and Australian wool had fallen in London in the same ratio as in this country. If America can not produce within 300,000,000 pounds of wool necessary for the manufacturers in this country, why not impose a revenue tariff on that wool?

"We need the money," continued Mr. Grosvenor. "The democrats come here and try to cut down the revenue by \$75,000,000, while the secretary of the treasury is endeavoring to sell bonds at 5 per cent in order to save the treasury from bankruptcy."

Mr. Davis (pop., Kas.) took the ground that the country was not prosperous under the high protective tariff and contended for free wool.

Mr. Cannon (rep., Ill.) was granted fifteen minutes to speak on the tariff question. His speech was an arraignment of the entire policy of the democratic party. He was interrupted frequently by Mr. Simpson (pop., Kan.) and others. When Mr. Cannon took his seat he was vociferously applauded by his republican colleagues.

Mr. Outhwaite (dem., Ohio) said that free trade did not operate to lower wages, as was shown by the fact that wages in England had steadily increased since the adoption of the free trade policy.

Mr. Stone (rep., Pa.) was against the measure.

Then came Mr. Fithian's arrangement of the secretary of the treasury for attempting to sell bonds.

Mr. Johnson (rep., Ind.) attacked the income tax feature of the tariff bill. He characterized the democratic party as having no constructive genius, but only a destructive genius.

Mr. Wilson (rep., Ohio) expressed himself as being in favor of protection to the woolgrowers of Ohio, even though Texas woolgrowers might petition in favor of free wool.

Mr. Hall (dem., Mo.) and Mr. Northway (rep., Ohio) spoke for and against the bill, and then Mr. Black (dem., Ill.) replied to the attacks made on him some time ago by Mr. Hopkins (rep., Ill.) on account of his speech on the Wilson bill.

Mr. Sickles (dem., N. Y.) defended the purpose of the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds.

Mr. Springer (dem., Ill.) spoke briefly in favor of free wool, and in the course of his remarks there was a question of accuracy raised by Mr. Grosvenor (rep., Ohio). A rather personal debate between the two gentlemen was the result.

Mr. Pendleton (dem., W. Va.) and Mr. Crain (dem., Texas) spoke in favor of the Wilson bill, and Mr. Loud (rep., Cal.) in opposition. Mr. Dingledy (rep., Maine) in an earnest speech defended the amendment proposed by Mr. Burrows. Mr. Pearson (dem., Ohio) and Chairman Wilson spoke against the proposed amendment, and Messrs Thomas (Mich.) Hicks (Penn.) and Burrows (Mich.) closed the debate for the republicans.

The vote was immediately taken by tellers, resulting in the defeat of the amendment by a strict party vote—yeas, 77; nays, 151.

After the disposition of the wool question Mr. Johnson (dem., Ohio), who is a large manufacturer of steel rails, introduced an amendment putting steel rails on the free list. An interesting and acrimonious discussion followed in which Mr. Dalzell (rep., Pa.) accused Mr. Johnson of making false statements in the house recently and of altering the Congressional Record. Mr. Dalzell will continue his remarks to-day after which Mr. Johnson will reply to the allegations.

At the night session McKelighan

(ind., Neb.) wanted free trade, pure and simple. He was followed by Sibley (dem., Pa.), who ridiculed the pretensions of the framers of the Wilson bill, and severely criticised the President and secretary for issuing bonds. Mr. De Forest (dem., Conn.) in favor of the bill, and Mr. Russell (rep., Conn.) against it, concluded the debate for the night.

Peffer Against Bond Issue.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—In the absence of Vice President Stevenson the president pro tem, Senator Harris (dem.) of Tennessee again presided over the senate yesterday.

Senator Peffer (pop.) of Kansas introduced a resolution reciting the recent letter of the secretary of the treasury, calling for bids for bonds, and declaring that the secretary of the treasury has no authority to issue bonds for any other purpose than stated in the resumption act, and that in the opinion of this body the secretary of the treasury has no legal authority for issuing and selling bonds as proposed.

A somewhat similar resolution was offered by Senator Allen, and also laid over.

The "unfinished business"—the house bill to repeal the federal election laws—was taken up and Mr. Vest (dem., Mo.) addressed the senate in support of the bill. At the close of Mr. Vest's speech the bill was laid aside, the senate proceeded to the consideration of executive business, and at 3:15 p. m. adjourned till Monday next.

Resigns His Senate Seat.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Senator Walthall of Mississippi has resigned his seat in the senate on account of ill health. The present term of Senator Walthall would expire March 3, 1895, but he has already been elected for another six years, or until March 3, 1901. He resigns the unexpired portion of his present term, and, as he states in his letter, leaves to future determination the question of the full six year term beginning in 1895.

Wants the Bullion Coined.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Senator Teller, the leader of the silver men in the senate, thinks the secretary has authority to begin the immediate coining of the silver bullion in the treasury, which amounts to about \$170,000,000. He expresses the opinion that if the secretary does not choose to exercise this prerogative, congress will adopt a measure making the authority explicit and putting it beyond question.

Hornblower's Rejection.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The rejection of Hornblower's name has been made public, which finally disposes of the case.

JUDGE WING'S MOTIONS.

Asks That Much Evidence Be Excluded—All but One Overruled.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Proceedings in the Coughlin trial were brief and uninteresting yesterday. Odds and ends of the case were gathered together and disposed of by the state's attorneys. Formal motions were entered by the defense as to certain portions of the state's evidence. Had the court entertained the protests of the defense pretty much all of the evidence that has been offered would have been rejected, but each and every motion except that relating to Mrs. Conklin's identification of the white horse, was promptly overruled and an exception was entered on behalf of the defendant.

Then Judge Wing came forward with a protest against the partisan display by the Chicago newspapers during the trial. He was particularly incensed at the action of Kickham Scanlan, one of the attorneys for the state, who had been interviewed by an evening paper and spoke in disparaging terms of the lawyers for the defense and the personnel of the jury. When this was all over a recess was taken until Monday morning, when the defense will begin its case.

Whole Crew Rescued.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Jan. 19.—A dispatch received here says that the crew of the schooner Maggie E. Wells, reported in a sinking condition by the steamer Amsterdam at New York yesterday, were rescued by the schooner Magnolia and landed at Halifax.

Crispi May Ask for More Power.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 19.—A dispatch from Rome says the intimate friends of Prime Minister Crispi believe, owing to the situation in Italy daily becoming worse, he will demand of the chamber of deputies that plenipotentiary power be conferred upon him for a year.

Wild for a Prize Fight.

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo., Jan. 19.—The Breckenridge Athletic club offers the gold specimens that were awarded the first prize at the World's Fair for the Corbett-Mitchell fight. The collection is the finest in the west and is valued at \$50,000.

Lobengula Willing to Surrender.

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 19.—Advices from Bulawayo are to the effect that King Lobengula is anxious to surrender and has killed the Induna who persuaded him to retreat.

Will Sell the Plant.

LAPORE, Ind., Jan. 19.—The plant of the Standard Oil company at Whiting, Ind., the total valuation of which is \$8,000,000, has been bulletined to be sold for taxes Feb. 5. The delinquent taxes amount to \$10,627.25. The delinquency is based upon a valuation of \$33,000, which the company claims was an error in their assessment.

KOETING ESCAPES THE FINAL STROKE.

PROSECUTION CAN'T INTRODUCE HIS LETTER.

The Milwaukee Banker Wrote to His Wife Saying the Concern Would Fail, and Attorneys Offered the Letter in Evidence To Prove Fraudulent Intention.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 19.—Just before the prosecution rested its case against Banker Koeting yesterday afternoon it tried hard to have admitted in evidence a letter from Koeting to his wife, in which the banker is said to have admitted that the bank had been insolvent since 1875. The letter was written after Koeting had fled from the city at the time his bank failed. Attorney La Follette for the state said he was prepared to argue the question of its being admissible evidence. If the letter was in the possession of either Koeting or his wife he maintained it would not be admissible any more than a wife's evidence against her husband, but having left their possession, no matter how, he insisted that it was proper evidence. He read authorities in support of his position. The court would not permit the letter to be offered in evidence.

John P. Murphy of the Milwaukee National bank testified that in his opinion \$480,000 of Schlesinger paper held by the South Side bank was practically valueless. The paper had been so for two months prior to July 21. He characterized this value on the condition of the iron business. The state rested its case at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

POLICE SCATTERED THE MOB.

Gathering of the Unemployed at Berlin Becomes Noisy.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—A call for a meeting of the unemployed was issued a few days ago by an anarchist named Rodrain. The meeting was to have been held at the Friedrichau brewery. Owing to the fact that Rodrain was arrested the meeting was not held. A crowd of disorderly people flocked before the Konigsthor and refused to disperse when ordered to do so by the police. The latter then charged the mob with drawn swords and scattered them. Many of the crowd were hurt. The mob several times afterward attempted to gather, but was dispersed. Conflicts between the crowd and the police continue. Nobody has been seriously hurt. Several arrests of the most disorderly of the rioters have been made.

At the time this dispatch is sent the conflicts continue at the Konigsthor, which is just outside the city. Dr. Gumpelwicz, an anarchist from Zurich, who, it was announced, would speak at the proposed meeting, has been arrested.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 18.—A dispatch from Rome to the Independence Belge says that the intimate friends of Prime Minister Crispi believe that owing to the situation in Italy daily becoming worse he will demand of the chamber of deputies that plenipotentiary power be conferred upon him for a year.

MADRID, Jan. 1.—The distress existing among the unemployed people in the Cadix district has driven the workmen to desperation. Bands of hungry men and women have been looting the stores, farm houses and residences in the district. In the town of Setenil a band of armed men abducted a rich farmer, robbed the mail and then fled to the hills with their prisoner and the proceeds of the robbery. A detachment of gendarmes has been sent in pursuit of them.

PRUSSIA MAY ISSUE A LOAN.

Finance Minister Miguel Estimates the Deficit at 70,200,000 Marks.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—The Prussian budget was presented to the landtag by Dr. Miguel, the finance minister. The revenues are estimated at 1,879,440,391 marks, an increase of 43,936,131 marks over the preceding fiscal year. The ordinary expenditures are estimated at 1,891,612,410 marks, being an increase of 47,509,155 marks. The extraordinary expenditures are placed at 58,036,281 marks, an increase of 8,826,976 marks. The deficit is estimated at 70,200,000 marks, which is 12,400,000 marks in excess of the deficit of the preceding year. This deficit it is proposed to cover by issuing a loan. The deficit is due to the increased matricular payments, Prussia's payment this year being 37,058,915 marks higher than last year.

FARMERS' ALLIANCE MEETING

Annual Convention for Reports and the Election of Officers.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The fourteenth annual meeting of the National Farmers' alliance convened at 2 o'clock yesterday at the Commercial hotel. President W. H. Likens of Caledonia, Ohio; Lecturer George E. Laurence of Marion, Ohio, and the vice-presidents from the various states have arrived. The meeting will be of two days' duration and the time will be taken up principally with the hearing of annual reports and the election of officers.

May Submit to Arbitration.

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 19.—It is reported that the government and the insurgent leaders have agreed to submit their differences to arbitration for settlement.

WILD MAN AT LARGE IN BOURBON, IND.

FARMER NEARLY KILLED BY A SEMI-SAVAGE.

The Schools Are All Closed For Fear the Children Will Be Hurt, and Armed Bodies of Men Are Searching the Woods To Take the Lunatic Dead or Alive.

BOURBON, Ind., January 19.—A wild man has been roaming forests and swamps ten miles north of here. The community is aroused, and a determined effort is being made to capture him. He was first seen by Farmer Hixman, who spied a poorly clad man running past his home. His curiosity was aroused, and he made known what he had seen. Later the wild man was seen by other farmers, who pronounced him a raving maniac. Numerous reports of a sensational character are pouring in from all sections of that country. Country schools in that vicinity have been closed, children kept close at home for fear of violence should they encounter the maniac. Farmer Shaffer, who was attacked by the fellow, is in a very critical condition, having received injuries that will doubtless prove fatal. An armed posse left Bremen last night with the determination to capture the wild man dead or alive.

MADE A RICH HAUL.

St. Joe Robbers Got \$100,000.—The Two Bandits Make a Rich Haul.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 19.—According to Manager Sanford of the Adams Express company, that company has ceased carrying very much money on trains and in consequence the bandits who looted the safe in the express car of the northbound Kansas City, Joseph & Chicago, Burlington train Monday only secured \$500. According to an officer of the Burlington road the haul was very little less than \$50,000, and the same authority asserts that the two robbers that have occurred within such a short time netted the thieves nearly \$100,000, as the two trains held up carry the bulk of the valuable express matter out of this city. It is now known positively that the men who did the job last Wednesday the same ones who held up the Burlington Eli a few days ago. The railroad company is so positive of this it declines to offer any further reward than the \$2,000 now standing. The men have been tracked to this city, where all trace of them was lost, and aside from a very meager description the officers have nothing to work on.

WHOLESALE LYNCHING PREVENTED.

Sheriff of St. Louis County Smuggles Prisoners Into the City Jail.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 19.—A wholesale lynching was narrowly averted in St. Louis county last night by the activity of Sheriff Garrett, who smuggled half the prisoners in the county jail and brought them to St. Louis. The trouble was precipitated by the crime of a 17-year-old negro named Horace Johnson. He was arrested by citizens and rushed before Judge Hostetter, the same Judge who examined Buckner, the negro lynched Thursday morning. The mob poured into the court, and Mrs. Higgins' son-in-law, Daniel Defoe, called on the mob to hang the prisoner to the nearest tree. Constable Schumacher hustled the prisoner out and drove rapidly to the Clayton jail. From the talk of the crowd it was evidently the intention to take not only Johnson but Jim and Ed Murray, the Fitzwilliams murderers; Will Hensley, charged with the McCulloch murder, and another negro. Sheriff Garrett was advised of their coming and took all the prisoners to a train and brought them to this city. They are now in the city jail.

Kills the Desperadoes and Will Die.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 19.—Tom and Frank Mullins, who were implicated in the murder for which "Doc" Taylor was hanged in Virginia six months ago, have been hiding in this county several weeks. Sheriff Johnson and Deputy Hall went yesterday to capture them. Both sides opened fire with rifles. Sheriff Johnson was shot through the head at the first volley, and Hall was knocked senseless. Neither of the Mullins was hurt. They left Hall for dead and sat down in front of their cabin. Hall regained consciousness, and without moving put a bullet through Frank Mullins' heart. The same instant Tom Mullins shot away nearly all of Hall's lower jaw, but not before Hall's second aim had been taken, which sent a ball through Tom's head. Hall can not recover, and was barely able to relate the story of the fight.

Prisoners Make a Desperate Fight.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 19.—Jailer Ernest found two prisoners fighting last evening. Unlocking the cell he pulled one out and was followed by the other. Both men attacked Ernest. One turned the lever that unbolted the doors of every cell on the floor. Nineteen men sprang out and attacked the jailer, knocking him down and trampling him under foot. Ernest finally broke through the mob and ran downstairs to his office, followed by the prisoners in a dash for freedom. Seizing a revolver Ernest turned on the mob and held it at bay. The mob finally turned and marched back to their cells. Ernest's injuries may prove fatal.

THE NATIONAL TREASURY.

Statement of the Assets and Demand Liabilities Yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The statement of the United States treasury showing the classified assets of the treasury and demand liabilities yesterday is as follows:

ASSETS.	
Gold coin and bullion.....	\$147,007,853
Silver dollars and bullion.....	336,902,811
Silver dollars and bullion, act July 14, 1890.....	153,101,355
Fractional silver and minor coin.....	13,414,814
United States notes.....	47,466,923
United States treasury notes.....	2,464,585
Gold certificates.....	121,740
Silver certificates.....	6,543,543
National bank notes.....	14,674,346
Deposits with national depositories.....	
General account.....	11,387,536
Disbursing officers' balances.....	4,108,449
Total.....	\$736,894,955

LIABILITIES.	
Gold certificates.....	\$ 77,371,760
Silver certificates.....	335,905,504
United States Treasury notes.....	153,064,161
Currency certificates.....	41,255,000
Disbursing officers' balances.....	
Agency accounts, etc.....	45,327,292

G. W. CHILDS TAKEN ILL.

It Is Rumored He Suffers from Apoplexy—The Attack Not Serious.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 19.—George W. Childs was attacked with vertigo while at his business office yesterday and was removed to his home.

Drs. Da Costa and Norris were in attendance all the evening and late at night Mr. Childs was resting comfortably. It is expected he will be able to preside at the Drexel memorial services Saturday afternoon. Mr. Childs has been working hard lately. It is current rumor that he has suffered a stroke of apoplexy, but those close to him refuse information as to this.

Minister Thurston Interviewed.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 19.—Minister Thurston was interviewed here while on his way to Washington. He was accompanied by American tourists who had been "sojourning in Honolulu." Mr. Thurston said that the provisional government was gaining friends every day, and that many of the natives who had remained neutral up to the present time in affairs had taken the oath of allegiance to the Dole government. He said there was no truth in the rumor that Mr. Willis was about to return to this country on the Corwin. Mr. Thurston says the desire for annexation is growing stronger every day.

Want to Burn Him Alive.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Jan. 19.—W. R. Dunbar today received a letter from Wewas, an Alaska Indian of the Calarvash tribe, asking him to secure permission for the Indians to burn an Indian doctor at the stake. The doctor has been treating a chief's son without success, and by burning the doctor the Indians think the patient will recover and the tribe be released from an evil spirit.

Lacore Is Indifferent.

JOHNETT, Ill., Jan. 19.—Ernest Lacore, who is to be executed this morning for the murder of Mary Byron, is the least interested of all the parties to the crime. He is as unconcerned in regard to his impending doom as can be imagined. The murderer was shaved and bathed yesterday afternoon and made ready for to-day's work.

McNamara Arrested for Slander.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—Ex-Priest McNamara was arrested here last night on the charge of slandering the directors of a local convent. Justice Latham remained at the jail until a late hour so that McNamara might be bailed out by his friends, but up to a late hour he was still locked up.

Straits Are Now Open at Cheboygan.

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Jan. 19.—The straits are now open here and it is thought there has been loss of life in the fish shanties on the ice above Mackinaw City. The warm weather has caused the stoppage of all work at the lumber camps in the way of getting logs to the banking grounds.

Young Mitchell to Fight McAuliffe.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 19.—Young Mitchell, middleweight champion of the Pacific coast, has accepted Jack McAuliffe's challenge. Jim Ryan, the Australian, wants another chance at both Mitchell and McAuliffe and issued challenges to that effect yesterday.

Express Messenger Missing.

HURON, S. D., Jan. 19.—Messenger Prior of the express company, running between Huron and Pierre, has left for parts unknown, taking with him several hundred dollars of the company's funds. There is said to be a woman in the case.

Illinois Central Wreck.

MOWEQUA, Ill., Jan. 19.—A disastrous wreck occurred on the Illinois Central yesterday morning at 10 o'clock two miles north of Pana. No lives were lost, but the damage to the road will exceed \$8,000. The traffic was delayed several hours.

Louisville to Have an Exposition.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 19.—It has been about decided to hold an industrial exposition from May 21 to June 1 at National Park. The affair is in the hands of business men and an organization has been formed.

REBELS HAVE TAKEN CHIHUAHUA CITY.

MEXICAN INSURGENTS SAID TO BE GAINING.

Had Little Difficulty in Getting Lodgment in Their New Stronghold, the People Being Greatly in Their Favor—Government Troops Will Have a Sharp Fight.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 19.—Chihuahua is said to be in the hands of the rebels. The people of that part of Mexico and of the city especially are in sympathy with the insurgents and no serious resistance was offered. Government troops will have a hard time in dislodging them.

WANT WAGES MAINTAINED.

Petition Judge Dundy to So Instruct the Union Pacific Receivers.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 19.—The unions of the American Railway union along the line of the Union Pacific are filing petitions with Judge Dundy asking him to instruct the receivers of the Union Pacific to maintain the old schedule of wages. The survey for the Wyoming and Utah is completed 355 miles from Casper, and will soon be finished to Ogden. Grading will begin as soon as the weather permits.

Bids for the Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Letters and dispatches offering to take the proposed new government bonds have begun to pour in upon Secretary Carlisle. Many of the dispatches simply notified the secretary that offers had been forwarded by mail. Mr. Carlisle gave them only a cursory examination, and he does not propose to consider them or make them public until the bidding closes. He thinks that an announcement of the prices offered at this early stage would be unfair to the bidders who have already submitted their offers and might afford a guide to the range of prices to future bidders. The range is not great and is not likely to go much above a 2½ per cent rate. This would make the price of the bonds about 122.

Fight Will Surely Take Place.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 19.—There seems to be little doubt now that the Corbett-Mitchell fight will be held, as the move of the Duval club in abandoning Jacksonville as the battle ground has strengthened the club's position. If it had gone on its determination to hold the fight in the fair grounds here there would have been to battle. Maj. Lovell would simply have marched his troops up to the arena, taken possession, and there would have been nothing to it. It is now practically certain that the contest will take place somewhere in the state, but not in Jacksonville.

Distillers Discuss Routine Matters.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 19.—The monthly meeting of the directors of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding company which ended yesterday was of an unimportant character. The two days' session was devoted to the regular routine business, and none of the important questions in distilling circles was considered.

NEWS IN BRIEF

James McCane shot and killed John F. Morris in Houston, Texas.

American Protective Tariff league elected Cornelius N. Bliss president.

A Catholic church at Guadalajara, Mexico, was robbed and fired during mass.

The third annual Tuskegee negro conference will be held in Tuskegee, Ala., Feb. 21.

Passengers on the smallpox infested steamer Sequanque were allowed to land at Vera Cruz, Mex.

Cruiser Olympia made 21.69 knots an hour and earned \$300,000 in premiums for its builder.

H. M. Leonard, manager of the wrecked Santa Clara bank in San Jose, Cal., is charged with embezzling \$8,000.

Field Bros., charged with illegal banking at Cedar Falls, Iowa, have been granted a change of venue to Independence.

National bank note circulation, which reached \$209,500,000 during the money stringency, has declined to \$204,500,000.

The board of Kent county, Mich., supervisors now offers a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the murderer or murderers of Mrs. Miles Kendrick.

Joseph F. Prichard, convicted of bigamy at Mascoutah, Ill., and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, has been granted a new trial by the Supreme court.

F. D. Wanamaker, claiming to be a nephew of John Wanamaker, was arrested in Fostoria, Ohio, on a charge of passing a fraudulent draft.

The grand jury at Valparaiso, Ind., has returned twenty-nine indictments, some of which it is thought will cause a sensation. The cost to the county is \$300.

The body of Fred White, a well known Seymour, Ind., citizen, aged 74 years, was found in the woods a half mile from his home. Paralysis, it is supposed, caused death.

The jury in the United States court at Cheyenne, Wyo., acquitted William Masi, ex-postmaster, of the charge of having embezzled \$1,345 of postoffice funds, which were deposited in the Cheyenne National bank at the time that institution suspended. It was shown that Mr. Masi used the money in payment of his general expenses.

WAGES TOO HIGH IN PUBLIC JOBS.

ROCK COUNTY FARMERS CALL FOR A REDUCTION.

Hard Times Hit Everyone Else, They Say, and the People's Servants Should Stand Their Share of the Loss—Milton Junction Convention Very Successful.

County farmers never had a better convention than that in Milton Junction this week. The Milton Junction conventions are said to be the best in the state and this year many discussions of value were brought out. J. F. Wiley read a paper on the "Cultivation of Tobacco," George J. Kellogg insisting in the debate that followed that if farmers would quit raising tobacco it would be better for their land, themselves and their children. "Which is the most profitable crop to raise, corn or small grain?" was discussed by Mr. Kellogg and Hon. D. F. Sayre. "Horticulture" was taken up by J. C. Plumb and a hint given that foreign nursery agents frequently fleeced Rock county farmers. Other papers of value were "Which is the More Profitable for the General Farmer, Sending Their Milk to the Creameries or Making the Butter at Home," David Barlass; "Woman's Work on the Farm," Mrs. B. Bleasdale; "Naming Our Farms," B. Bleasdale; "Flower Gardens," Mrs. Walter Helms, and "Foreign Immigration," O. D. Antisdel. Mr. Antisdel's paper was followed by the adoption of this resolution:

"Resolved, That we urge the passage of stringent laws on all foreign immigration necessary to citizenship of an understanding of the English language and residence of five years before receiving the ballot."

Robert Hodge and S. C. Carr commended B. Bleasdale's paper on naming farms and Mr. Carr's motion that Rock county farmers be recommended to name their farms.

Crime to Make Bad Butter.

The English sparrow was roasted, the hen hawk praised and the crow reviled in the discussion that followed. Hon. Mr. Sayre's paper on "Protection of Birds." Many important resolutions were adopted—one offered by S. H. Joiner urging that the manufacture of filled cheese and bogus butter be made a crime; another that prohibition laws be enforced; that the welfare and prosperity of our country demand the coinage and use of both gold and silver as a legal tender; that the scholars use a uniform series of text books, either published by the state or purchased by the state and furnished at cost; that post office boxes be free and free mail delivery in rural districts be provided; that the drink evil was responsible for the hard times, and that education should be compulsory. The question was asked "Do the Advantages of the Jury System Outweigh the Evils?" and it was held that a majority vote of a jury should be made decisive. S. C. Carr's resolution that salaries of all public officers be reduced in the same ratio that prices on farm products have been, was adopted without delay.

Superintendents David Throne and William Ross spoke on the theme, "Can Our Common Schools Be Improved Upon?" Other papers concerning the schools were those of F. P. Starr and C. J. Kinney on "Is the National Flag Necessary on Our School Buildings?"

There were readings by Misses Ella Guernsey, Theresa Haviland and Pearl Stockman during the convention, and music was provided by local talent.

TALK OF BADGER STATE FOLK.

The Lake Geneva kindergarten has succumbed to the hard times.

The Burlington Blanket Company has done an excellent business during the past year.

FRANK MILLER, of Badger Mills, has a team of horses that is thirty-nine years old. The veteran equines are fair travelers and can pull a self-binding all day long.

WHILE several boys of Blue River were amusing themselves on the school ground by throwing up jack-knives wrapped in handkerchiefs, fourteen-year-old John Dillon was cut through the neck into the cavity of the mouth. He almost bled to death before a compress could be applied.

Quickest Route to California.

If you desire to attend the Midwinter fair at San Francisco or any part of California, and wish to make the trip in the quickest and most comfortable manner, be sure that your ticket reads via the Chicago & Northwestern, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Rys. Palace Drawing Room Sleeping Cars leave Chicago daily and run through to San Francisco via Council Bluffs, Omaha and Ogden without change, in three and one half days all meals en route being served in dining cars. Tourist sleeping cars, offering an exceptionally favorable opportunity for making the trip in a most comfortable and economical manner, are also run, and completely equipped berths can be procured by passengers holding either first or second class tickets, at a cost of only \$4 per berth from Chicago (or \$3 per berth from Council Bluffs or Omaha) to San Francisco and other California points. Variable route excursion tickets and first and second class one-way tickets are now on sale via the Northwestern line at extremely low rates. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern railway.

Buy Dullman's German 25 cents each. Dure at Palmer & Stevens.

AS VIEWED BY JERE MURPHY.

The accommodating democratic party is evidently catering to those people who regard a national debt as a national blessing.

A second reading of Governor Peck's opinion will convince any unprejudiced mind that the A. P. A's are, if possible, a greater menace to the cherished principles of democracy than the A B Cs were.

If Gen. Doe wants to do something handsome for Wisconsin in the military line let him give Col. Clark a job in Washington.

Senator David B. Hill might feel quite elated now if it were not for meeting with the editorial opposition of The Milwaukee Journal.

Frank Lawler can especially recommend the tontine plan of life insurance, where a man stands a chance of getting something before he dies.

What the people of Wisconsin are puzzled at is how a mere unscrupulous, scheming politician like Senator Hill could figuratively mop the senate floor with a high-minded, unselfish orator and statesman like Senator Vilas, by and with the advice and consent of the United States senate.

If Mrs. Marion V. Dudley were not insane, the profound monkey work of doctors and lawyers in determining her mental condition while she is a thousand miles away ought to make her mad.

Tariff Reform so far as developed to date contemplates a tariff upon or free trade in any commodity as the political friends of Mr. Cleveland prefer, and the issue of interest bearing bonds as required for the actual expenses of government extravagantly administered.

We shall never believe that Attorney Silverthorn is a willing candidate for the democratic nomination for governor until he has sent a letter to Chairman Wall, addressed to The Catholic Citizen, to be published in The Milwaukee Journal, relating to the mental anguish which he has suffered from what he has heard about the purposes of the A. P. A.—Madison Journal.

LONG PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT.

CHRIST church choir rehearsals.

"VAN, the Virginian," at the opera house.

The Carpenter's Union, in the Bennett block, West Milwaukee street.

JANESVILLE Lodge No. 264, B. P. O. E., at Castle hall.

OLIVE Branch Lodge No. 36, Ancient Order of United Workmen, at Liberty hall.

The Fortnightly club, with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Murdock, North Franklin street.

Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows hall, North Main street.

PEOPLE'S Lodge No. 460, Independent Order of Good Templars, in Court Street block.

DIRECTORS of the Loan, Building and Savings Association, in Silas Hayner's office, Jackson block.

Clearing Sale at Ziegler's.

Until Feb. 1, we will offer all children's suits at \$2.50 that formerly sold at \$5. \$6 suits, sold at \$3; all \$6.50, \$7 and \$8 suits at \$5. You were never offered a better chance to clothe your boys. We are having a sale of men's suits and have made the price \$8. You can find single and double breasted sack suits, cutaways, and frocks which formerly sold at \$12 to \$18, all good values and a splendid line to select from. These suits are broken lines and would be well worth twice the price we ask you. Pants are selling at \$3, worth \$4.50, \$5 and \$6. A sweeping reduction in every department. If you need clothing for yourself or children come at once as we shall positively not make these prices after Feb. 1.

T. J. ZIEGLER, Janesville, Wis.
Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

Attention Tobacco Growers.

The Rock County Tobacco Growers Association have made ample arrangements at their several association warehouses to handle goods the present season for \$1 per hundred. This includes first class work, sizing packages etc., and storage for one year. We have contracted for cases and will furnish patrons good seasoned cases at 65 and 70 cents. Our insurance rates are as low as the lowest. Our facilities for selling both domestic and export goods are as good as the leaf trade affords. We aim to give our patrons the best of satisfaction and believe in liberal advertisement. Your patronage is solicited.

Announcement.

The books of A. D. Sanborn & Co. will be closed Saturday, January 13. All accounts due the firm must be settled within thirty days. The business will be conducted in the future under the firm name of Charles A. Sanborn & Company.
January 13, 1894.

Modern Woodmen, Attention!

The Modern Woodmen will give a free literary entertainment and supper for the Woodmen and their families at Liberty Hall on Tuesday evening January 23. Come early and bring your lunch baskets and join with us in having a good time.

ROBBED BY TRAMPS AND SHUT IN A CAR.

PRISONER CUTS HIS WAY OUT WITH A KNIFE.

While Stealing a Ride From Janesville to Milton on a Freight Train He Is Set Upon by Tie-Tourists and Loses Fifteen Dollars in Cash by the Scheme.

A man who was stealing a ride in a freight car from Janesville to Milton was set upon by tramps so he claims, when he arrived in Milton and \$15 in money and his watch taken from him. He was then locked in the car by the tramps but he cut his way out with a jack knife and reported the matter at the station office. No clew to the perpetrators was found.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

—She laid against his manly chest, Her rosy cheek so fair, And when he reached his home that night Its impress still was there.

Mrs. JAMES ENNIS is better.

The Carpenter's Union meets tonight.

Miss EMMA KELLAR went to Jefferson this morning for a visit.

The United Workmen meet tonight.

The Good Templars will get together this evening.

The Encampment Odd Fellows hold their semi monthly session tonight.

"VAN, the Virginian" will be presented by Reed's Comedians tonight.

The board of directors of the Loan Association meet at Silas Hayner's office tonight.

A BURNING question—"Have a smoke?"

FIRST Grip Microbe—"How's business?"

Second ditto—"Well, I think this heavy work I'm doing will lead to grave consequences."

FOR diaries and calendars, call at Sutherland's bookstore.

PELOUBET'S Notes on Sunday School Lessons, '94, at Sutherland's.

LYNN & SON have the finest stock of boots and shoes in the city, in the room formerly occupied by Burns & Boland, in the Phoenix block, opposite the post office. These boots and shoes are all the finest makes and can be bought for actual cost for the next thirty days to introduce them. Don't delay.

Closing Out Sale.

At the great mortgagees closing out sale of the Columbia, 2 and 4 Milwaukee street on the bridge, goods are almost given away. Prints from three to five cents; gingham 4 cents; canton flannels wide and good for four cents; cloaks at one-half former price. Boots and shoes all go the same way. This is an opportunity of a lifetime, and you should come at once before the stock is closed out and see what you can buy cheap.

The Puzzle Solved.

Perhaps no local disease has puzzled and baffled the medical profession more than nasal catarrh. While not immediately fatal it is among the most noxious and disgusting ills the flesh is heir to, and the records show very few or no case of radical cure of chronic catarrh by any of the many modes of treatment until the introduction of Ely's Cream Balm a few years ago. The success of this preparation has been most gratifying and surprising. No druggist is without it.

Late Arrivals.

Many new goods arrived at Wheelock's too late to open for the holiday trade. Whole packages of French China from Haviland's factory, of Wheelock's own importation, are just in. Call and look them over. The prices will be right. Also, new cut glasses, silverware, and new fancy pieces. Try MacBeth's lead glass chimneys.

About a year ago I took a violent attack of la grippe. I coughed day and night for about six weeks; my wife then suggested that I try Chamberlain's Cough remedy. At first I could see no difference, but still kept taking it, and soon found that it was what I needed. If I got no relief from one dose I took another, and it was only a few days until I was free from the cough. I think people in general ought to know the value of this remedy and I take pleasure in acknowledging the benefit I have received from it. Madison, Mustard, Oway, Ohio. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at Palmer & Stevens, Druggists.

A World's Fair Calendar.

Anyone who has ever seen one of the "Keeping Everlastingly At It" Calendars issued by N. W. Ayer & Son Newspaper Advertising Agents, Philadelphia, is ever afterward very hard to please.

That for 1894 is a rare combination of beauty and utility—large enough to be seen, handsome enough to be admired and sensible enough to be respected. He would indeed be a queer person who would be unwilling to "keep steady company" with it for a year.

We would call this "a World's fair edition" because of its numerous references to that wonderful event. Its ingenious suggestions on this subject will doubtless be helpful to many who visited "the white city."

It is easy to credit the statement that an increasing number of these calendars is sold each year. The price delivered (and well delivered,) post paid to any address is 25 cents—evidently a tariff for protection only, as at this figure there can be no profit in it for the publishers.

CARS TOOK THUMB AND FINGERS

Arthur Craig's Hand Mangled In The Milton Switch Yard.

Arthur Craig, a young man about nineteen years of age, had the thumb and first three fingers of his right hand crushed in the Milton railroad yard Thursday forenoon while coupling cars. Dr. Borden amputated the thumb and fingers. Craig has been employed as a brakeman by the company for two or three years, but at the time he received the injury was not at work for the company.

JAILED ON ANOTHER'S BAD MEMORY

Louke Took Wood That Spaulding Forged About Giving Him.

Harry Louke, was arrested by Owen Spaulding, of Milton, for trespassing on his farm; cutting cord wood thereon, hauling it town and selling it without his permission. Louke claimed that Mr. Spaulding gave him permission to cut it on shares. Spaulding had no recollection of giving any permission and Louke was fined \$10 and costs, in default of the payment of which he is boarding it out at the expense of the county.

Some German Bulls.

A German newspaper man, evidently jealous of the Irishman's reputation as a maker of bulls, took the trouble, some years ago, to look up the German record in this line. Among others he found in the published works of certain Teutonic writers the following curious examples: "Among the immigrants was an old blind woman, who came to America once more before she died to see her only son." "After the door was closed, a soft female foot slipped into the room, and with her own hand extinguished the taper." "Both doctors were unable to restore the deceased once more to life and health." "The ladies' benefit association has distributed twenty pairs of shoes among the poor, which will dry up many a tear." "I was at the table enjoying a cup of coffee, when a gentle voice tapped me on the shoulder. I looked around, and saw my old friend once more."

Mending Umbrellas.

The Louisville Courier-Journal says that two young men of that city, salesmen in a dry goods store, hired bicycles and took a spin into the country. When they were perhaps ten miles out, they decided to have a race. One of them got far ahead of the other, and, in dashing around a turn, ran into a pile of stones. The wheel was demolished, and the rider found himself lying among the spokes. An old woman, who happened to be passing, was met by the second rider. "My good woman," said he, "have you seen a young man riding a bicycle ahead?" "No," said the woman; "but I saw a young man up the road a spell ago who was sittin' on the ground mendin' umbrellas."

The Woes of This World.

The professional pessimist came into the office looking absolutely cheerful.

"Well," they asked him, "what is the new cause of complaint this morning?"

"I was thinking how unjustly things were arranged for a man who has a corn. It gets its worst mashing from the man who is too heavy to knock down."

A Serious Loss.

Miss—What did you do with that old brown dress that hung in my closet?

Domestic—You told me to get rid of all the rags, ma'am, and so I gave it to the rag-man.

Miss—Goodness me! How do you suppose I am ever to get any new clothing if I haven't an old dress to put on when my husband comes home?

Impudence Unawed.

"If you do not soon settle this account," said the tailor to Mr. Slapay, "I am afraid I shall have to commence a suit."

"All right, Mr. Shears," said the young man in his flippant, trivial manner. "I hope you will be luckier than you were in commencing my last one."—Chicago Record.

High Time.

Spencer—I hear that the managing board of the Collidom, Smashem and Burnup railroad is going to make a determined effort to prevent future accidents.

Ferguson—What is the cause of it?

Spencer—I understand that two directors and a superintendent were hurt in the last smashup.

Was Not in That Line.

Mamma—Harry, I want you to come in now and amuse the baby.

Harry, aged 5—You will have to excuse me mother; I am not in the low-comedy line.

A Contractor's Advice.

Dullman's German Medicine Co. get them to take great pleasure in testifying in behalf of Dullman's German Blood Purifier, and Kidney Cure. I can safely say that I never took such medicine as that to cleanse my stomach and kidneys. I was suffering for years with biliousness, indigestion and loss of appetite. One bottle of it did me more good than six months' other treatment, and I feel it my duty to testify in its behalf, so others may not get cured.

Yours truly, Mrs. McDonald, Milan, Mich. For sale by Palmer & Stevens.

Cataract In The Head.

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect and permanent cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier, and it has cured many very severe cases of cataract. Cataract oftentimes leads to consumption. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla before it is too late.

A. Golden, druggist, Birmingham, Ala., writes: "Please publish some of the testimonials I have sent you for Japanese Pile cure." Sold at Smith's pharmacy.

DIDN'T GO AS EXPECTED.

In Fact the Incident Resulted in a Widely Different Manner.

It was on a Texas railroad. It doesn't make any particular difference what road it was, says the Detroit Free Press, as all have the same gauge and charge the same rate per mile. On the front seat in one of the coaches was a representative Texan. It doesn't make any difference about his name, as all representative Texans answer to most any name you choose to call them by. Naturally enough he was armed with two guns and a knife. It was also quite the thing that a pale-faced young man who seemed to be dying of consumption should be sitting behind him.

"Tickets, please!" shouted the conductor as he entered the car.

"Sir!" said the pale-faced young man as the official hand was extended. "I am sorry to say I have neither ticket nor money. I must appeal to your sympathies."

"Ticket or cash!" heartlessly replied the conductor.

"But I have neither."

"Then you must get off!"

"Conductor, I am slowly dying. I want to see my dear old mother before I'm laid away. I appeal—"

"Off you go!"

And then, of course, the representative Texan rose up and drew his weapon and declared that the pale-faced passenger should not be put off except over his dead body. He had been slowly dying several times, and he also had a dear old mother, and he knew just how hard it was himself. And, of course, the passengers cheered, the conductor didn't interfere, and the dying man was carried forward to his mother's arms.

That was what was expected, but I don't know how it happened. In this case it didn't work quite that way. The conductor leaned forward and hit the representative on the chin and then threw his arsenal out of the window and stopped the train.

While the representative was wondering what was going on the young man was put off. While this was taking place he swore and cursed, and was hardly on the ground before he shook a roll of bills with one hand, a knife with the other, and said his dear mother had been in heaven for seventeen years, and before he joined her he'd have the conductor's heart's blood. We were all sorry—very sorry. We'd read in the papers that the conductor was bluffed down and that the representative put up his pistols with a satisfied grin and that the pale-faced young man shed tears of joy, and to have everything turn out so different upset everybody. On top of all that the conductor was mean enough to say:

"That young fellow has played that game all over Texas, and it's time to quit. If you folks felt sorry for him why in blazes didn't you shake in a few shillings apiece and pay his fare? As for you, you old blowhard, you keep mighty quiet or I'll spread you all over the state."

And the representative bowed his head and didn't even dare to draw a long breath for the next twenty miles.

An Unseen Enemy

Is more to be dreaded than an open and visible one. That subtle and lurking foe, which under the generic name of malaria manifests itself when it clutches us in its tenacious grasp, in the various forms of chills and fever, bilious remittent, du bague or ague cake, can only be effectually guarded against by fortifying the system against its insidious attacks with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a thorough antidote to the poison of malaria in the system, and a safeguard against it thoroughly to be relied upon. In the event of a malarious attack, avoid poisoning your system with quinine, and use instead this wholesome remedy, unobjectionable in taste, and far more efficacious than any drug. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, kidney complaints and rheumatism.

For Over Fifty Years.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for child-entertaining. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and efficiently. 25c.

WHY?

Taste of "Royal Ruby Port Wine" and you will know why we call it "Royal." A glass held up to the light will show why we call it Ruby. \$500 reward for any bottle of this wine found under five years old, or in any way adulterated. It is grand in sickness and convalescence, or where a strengthening cordial is required; recommended by druggists and physicians. Be sure you get "Royal Ruby," don't let dealers impose on you with something "just as good." Sold only in bottles; price, quarts \$1, pints 60 cts. Bottled by Royal Wine Co. Sold by

Stearns & Baker

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

Summer's

40 Hours Away.

A trip of two-score hours, will take you where the weather's warm—

THOMASVILLE, GA., or

JACKSONVILLE or TAMPA.

FLORIDA.

A pleasant and continuous journey via the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Louisville and Nashville and Savannah Florida and Western R. R's can be made for a short time, at very low rates. Write to

CHAS. W. HUMPHREY,

170 West Third St., St. Paul, Minn.

or CHAS. L. STONE,

1000 Taylor St., Chicago, Ill.

A DAILY BIT OF FUN.

About 2 A. M.



"You press the button, we do the rest—Life."

A New Year Dawns

On Ragged Lawns, Etc.

We will give you a little light where to purchase until March 1.

CHEAP.

An elegant line of Push Caps 75c. We pay \$9.00 a dozen for them. Can be

Wool caps at 25 cents. Only a few left. Cost us not less.

Lined gloves and mittens at actual cost. Broken sizes in underwear even lower than above.

NOW OUR REASONS.

What we carry now to next season is old to us and we then start them at cost. Why not do it now and have the use of something until then. We both make by the transaction.

Can You See Where

It will be a difficult task to figure any profit on those goods when you get our prices. Our veracity has never been questioned. Do you doubt it? Let us prove it.

KNEFF & ALLEN, "Honest Dealers."

DR. PEPPER'S

FEMALE PILLS.

NEW DISCOVERY. NEVER FAILS. A new, reliable and safe remedy for suppressed, excessive, scanty or painful menstruation. Now used by over 50,000 ladies monthly. Invigorates these organs. Beware of imitations. Name paper, \$2 per box, or trial box \$1. Sent sealed in plain wrapper. Send 4c in stamps for particulars. Sold by Local Druggists. Address: DR. PEPPER MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Chicago, Ill.

Sold by Prentice & Evenson

AN AFFECTIONATE FAREWELL.

SCENE FROM OUR NEW SERIAL

FOES IN

AMBUSH

Can Catarrh Be Cured!

Can the Deaf be Made to Hear

Can the Blind be Made to See

These are Three Leading Questions that just now agitate the public mind and inspire the afflicted with hope. In answer to the first question

= **Dr. H. A. McChesney,** =

Says Emphatically Yes, the same as any other disease that is caused by impurities in the blood. The doctor treats this aggravating disease scientifically, and rarely ever fails to give permanent satisfaction. In answering the second question,

Can the Deaf Be Made to Hear?

He says just as **Emphatically, Yes,** where the deafness results from catarrhal trouble, or any other, that does not destroy the drum of the ear. The doctor claims that **90 per cent.** of all the deaf people are curable, and he fully substantiates this claim by the people that he is now treating at his office in the Wilcox Block. As to the third question

Can the Blind Be Made to See?

He says **Yes, in many cases.** He claims that Cataract, Cross-Eyes and many other diseases of the Eye are readily cured, and that thousands of people who wear glasses could throw them away after proper treatment.

Doctor McChesney's office is thronged with patients every day, and he is meeting with wonderful success. He does not attempt impossibilities, but he does treat special diseases in his line scientifically, and his patients give him the strongest endorsement. The doctor is permanently located in Janesville, and the people are not slow to recognize his skill.

OFFICE IN WILCOX BLOCK--CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE!

SOMEWHAT HUMOROUS.

A Long Siege.

"I'm ready now," called Mrs. Swizzles down the balustrade to her husband, who had been waiting half an hour to start for the theater. "I'm ready, all but my hat."

"Well, tell Maria," shouted back Mr. Swizzles, as he stretched himself out at full length on the sofa and composed himself for a nap, "tell Maria to wake me at nine o'clock, anyway."

Chicago Record.

Presto! Change!

Mr. Steele—Would you kindly introduce me to the lady sitting next to you?

Mr. Borrow—Mrs. Begg? Really, it would be very embarrassing for me. I do not know by what name to introduce her. You see she got her divorce yesterday. Perhaps her maiden name was restored; but if so, she may have married again since that time.—Once a Week.

On the Road.

Horatio Blisters—Please, mum, may I have a chunk o' pie and some hot coffee?

Housekeeper (pleasantly)—Why don't you ask for chicken and champagne?

Mr. Blisters—With pleasure. I didn't suppose you were accustomed to them. A wing, please, and have the champagne properly iced.—Brooklyn Life.

Time to Intrude.

Mother—Is Mr. Kissen in the parlor yet?

Little Son—Yes.

"What are they doing?"

"They are sitting a good ways apart, and talking; but sister has taken off her Elizabeth ruff."

"Very well; I'll go down at once."

N. Y. Weekly.

She.

She's as pretty as a picture
That she is;
She's a cunning, cute bowtitcher
That she is;
She's a dear, delightful sinner
And you ought to try to win her.
For oh! she cooks a dinner
Out of sight.

—Detroit Free Press.

Reason in All Things.

Castleton—What, old man, you are not reading the Bible, are you?

Bess—What?

Castleton—What for?

Sandstone—One of my relatives sent it to me for a wedding present, and I've got to tell them how I like it.—Truth.

The Alternative.

Bess—George has a position of trust in the bank; why don't you marry him?

Jess—I don't like the alternative.

Bess—What?

Jess—Being poor in New York or rich in Canada.—Kate Field's Washington.

Only Woman Could Have Found It.

She (excitedly)—Oh, George, some woman on the car has stolen my purse!

He—How do you know it was a woman?

She—Why, I had it in the pocket of my dress.—Chicago Record.

Something Unnecessary.

Cholly—The doctor has ordered a complete rest, has positively forbidden me even to *think*, don'tcherknow.

Cynicus—Did he have the gall to charge you for that advice?—Truth.

Not the Same.

He cried as they stood at the garden gate: "Oh, give me a kiss, my own, my fate." Just then, as her father came that way, The lover got something beginning with "K," But it wasn't a kiss, I'm sorry to say! —Yankee Blade.

DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION.



—Harper's Bazar.

A Couple of Experts.

The talk had drifted to mental phenomena, when suddenly the maiden shyly asked:

"Are you a—mind-reader, Horace?"

"I am, Susie," he said.

"So am I."

And she held out her finger for the ring. She had seen its bulging outlines in his vest pocket.—Chicago Tribune.

True Courtesy.

Featherstone—That Miss Twilling you introduced me to is a very polite girl. I called on her last night and asked her if she wouldn't sit down in the only arm-chair in the room, and what do you suppose she said?

Ringway—I can't imagine.

Featherstone—She said: "After you."

—Truth.

Talkative Tommy.

Tommy—O, Miss Stuckup, what do you think ma said about your new hat?

Miss Stuckup—I don't know.

Tommy—Why, she said it was a perfect fright, but it don't scare me worth a cent.—Texas Sittings.

Before the Divorce.

Quivers (significantly)—I wish I were wedded only to my work.

Mrs. Quivers—That is to say, you want a wife who'd support you.—Chicago Record.

A Bud of Very Slow Growth.

Waddles—Miss Oldish is a "bud," you know.

Cynicus—Must be a flower of the century plant, then.—Chicago Record.

The Physiology of Love.

Now that I've won the maiden's heart, The fact to me is clear, To win her hand I'll have to try To win her father's ear.

—Puck.

She Asked too Much.

"Thus one by one are our fondest dreams dispelled," said the dejected-looking young man, as he dropped his head with its long flowing locks into his hands. "And she always seemed so unselfish!"

"Oh, well, brace up. Think of your fame as a football player."

"It is that which sundered the ties that bound us. She demanded too much."

"But you told me only a short time ago that you would give her your life if she asked for it."

"And so I would—but what she desired was—"

"Well?"

"A look of my hair."

You have noticed

that some houses always seem to need repainting; they look dingy, rusted, faded. Others always look bright, clean, fresh. The owner of the first "economizes" with "cheap" mixed paints, etc.; the second paints with

Strictly Pure White Lead

The first spends three times as much for paint in five years, and his buildings never look as well.

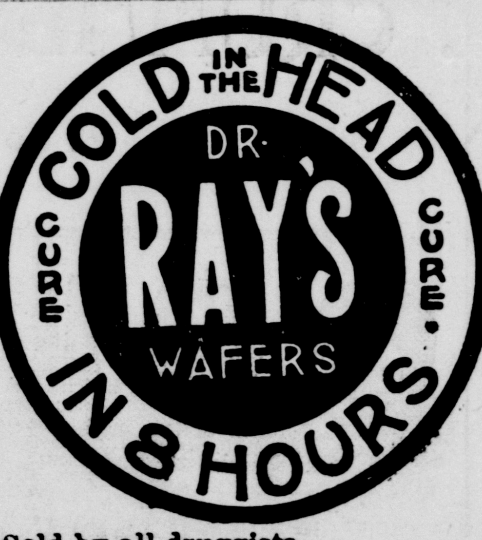
Almost everybody knows that good paint can only be had by using strictly pure White Lead. The difficulty is lack of care in selecting it. The following brands are strictly pure White Lead, "Old Dutch" process; they are standard and well known—established by the test of years:

"Southern" "Red Seal" "Collier" "Shipman"

For any color (other than white) tint the Strictly Pure White Lead with National Lead Company's Pure White Lead Tinting Colors, and you will have the best paint that it is possible to put on a building.

For sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere. If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,
1 Broadway, New York
Chicago Branch,
State and Fifteenth Streets



Sold by all druggists.

TOO OFTEN THE CASE.

INTERESTING PROOFS.

A young society lady, after a round of gaiety, becomes suddenly conscious of an unusual sensation. She has frequent attacks of dizziness, her back aches, and she feels blue and generally run down.

Mothers, look well to your daughters!

Daughters, look well to yourselves!

Let the first symptom denoting the approach of disease receive your instant attention. Healthy women are the hope of the race, and it is well-nigh criminal to neglect anything which promises relief.

There is hope for all sufferers from Nervous Diseases. Read what follows:

Mrs. Jennie C. Davis, a fine artist and an accomplished authoress, of Westfield, Wis., had been subject to headache ever since she could remember. So severe were her attacks as to cause at times temporary delirium. All treatment had failed to relieve her, but after using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerveine she writes: "My record is to me, at least, satisfactory. No headache, constantly increasing appetite, and a consequent gain in weight of two and a half pounds in just one week."

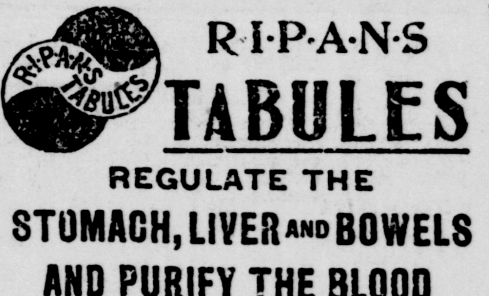
Six weeks later she writes: "Have read and sewed immoderately of late, but my headaches do not return."

Mrs. John R. Miller, of Valparaiso, Ind., was attacked three years ago with turn of life in its worst form. It finally went to her head, and all indications were that it would result either in insanity or softening of the brain. Her husband thus writes: "It would be impossible for me to attempt a description of her sufferings during all this time. She was treated by our very best local physicians, with but temporary benefit. She has taken four bottles of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerveine, and is cured. She has gained twenty pounds in weight. I tell you, she often blesses you for what you have done for her."

Recollect that for the CURE of all Nervous Diseases there is no remedy which approaches Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerveine. It is free from dangerous drugs and opiates. Sold by all druggists, on a positive guarantee, or Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

W. T. Sherer Co.

Subscribe For The Gazette.



RIPAN'S TABLETS
REGULATE THE
STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS
AND PURIFY THE BLOOD

RIPAN'S TABLETS are the best Medicine known for Indigestion, Bilelessness, Headache, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Chronic Liver Troubles, Bilelessness, Bad Cough, Asthma, Biliary, Offensive Breath, and all disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Ripan's Tablets contain nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution. Are pleasant to take, safe, effective, and give immediate relief. May be obtained by application to nearest druggist.

G. A. R. NOTICE

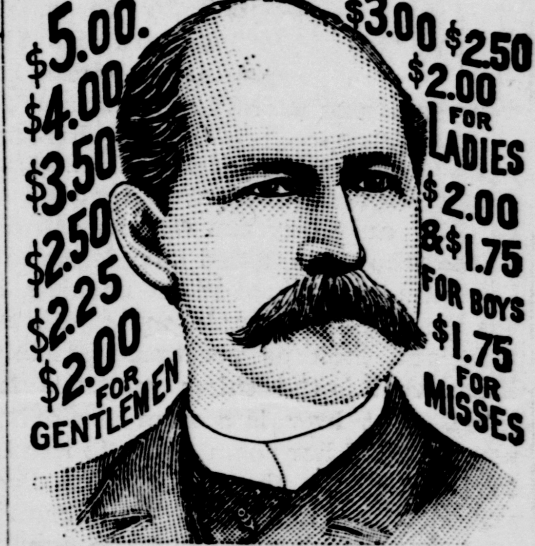
We take this opportunity of informing our subscribers that the new Commissioner of Pensions has been appointed. He is an old soldier, and we believe that soldiers and their heirs will receive justice at his hands. We do not anticipate that there will be any radical changes in the administration of pension affairs under the new regime.

We would advise, however, that U. S. soldiers, sailors, and their heirs, take steps to make application at once, if they have not already done so, in order to secure the benefit of the early filling of their claims in case there should be any future pension legislation. Such legislation is seldom retrospective. Therefore it is of great importance that applications be filed in the department at the earliest possible time.

If U. S. Soldiers, or their widowed children, or parents desire information in regard to pension matters, that should write to the Press Claims Company at Washington, D. C., and they will prepare and send the necessary application, if they find them entitled under the numerous laws enacted for their benefit. Address:

Press Claims Company,
JOHN WEDDERBURN,
Managing Attorney
Washington, D. C.
P. O. Box, 385.

CAUTION.—If a dealer offers W. L. Douglas shoes at a reduced price, or says he has them without name stamped on bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE
BEST IN THE WORLD.

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better satisfaction at the prices advertised than any other make. Try one pair and be convinced. The stamping of W. L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom, which guarantees their value, saves thousands of dollars annually to those who wear them. Dealers who push the sale of W. L. Douglas Shoes gain customers, which helps to increase the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwear of the dealer advertised below.

Catalogue free upon application. Address,
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

Railroad Time-Tables.

Chicago & Northwestern	LEAVE FOR	ARRIVE FROM
Chicago, Clinton	6:35 a.m.	9:25 p.m.
Chicago, Clinton, Sharon	6:35 p.m.	1:15 a.m.
Chicago, Clinton, Sharon	8:30 a.m.	8:25 p.m.
Chicago, Elgin, Clinton	12:40 p.m.	12:40 p.m.
Beloit, Rockford		12:18 p.m.
Chicago, Beloit, Rockford		2:15 p.m.
Omaha	2:10 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
Beloit, Caladonia, Rockford	7:00 a.m.	
Beloit, Rockford, DeKalb		9:12 p.m.
Omaha	12:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
Evansville, Madison, La Crosse, Winona St. Paul	11:05 a.m.	
and Minneapolis	1:20 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
Evansville, Madison, St. Paul & Duluth	9:30 p.m.	6:30 a.m.
Beloit	7:00 a.m.	10:10 p.m.
Waterloo	9:55 a.m.	5:35 p.m.
Waterloo, Green Bay	8:25 p.m.	7:55 a.m.
Milwaukee, Waukesha	12:45 p.m.	12:15 p.m.
Waterloo, Fond du Lac	6:40 a.m.	10:45 p.m.
Madison, La Crosse		8:05 p.m.
Beloit, Chicago	2:15 p.m.	11:05 p.m.
Madison, Elroy, Evansville		
Daily, Sunday only		
All other trains daily, except Sunday.		

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	Leave For	Arrive From
Milwaukee, Whitewater	7:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Waukesha and Chicago	9:35 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
St. Paul, La Crosse, Portage, Madison	10:50 a.m.	9:17 a.m.
St. Paul, La Crosse, Portage, Madison	4:20 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, Prairie du Chien	4:20 p.m.	8:10 p.m.
Whitewater, Edgerton and Madison, mixed	4:20 p.m.	7:40 p.m.
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford	9:35 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Freeport, Beloit and Elkhorn, Racine		4:20 a.m.
Chicago, Elgin, Rockford		
Beloit, Rock Island, Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Clinton, La. Omaha and west	1:10 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
Beloit, Rockford, Savanna, Sioux City, Omaha, Denver and west fast train	6:20 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
Beloit and Rockford (mixed)	9:20 p.m.	9:20 p.m.
Monroe and Mineral Point	9:30 a.m.	9:25 p.m.
Monroe and Mineral Point (mixed)	5:10 a.m.	4:35 p.m.
Monroe and Mineral Point (Sunday only)	7:15 a.m.	
Sunday excepted on all trains.	9:40 a.m.	7:45 p.m.

MAILS ARRIVE AND CLOSE.

JANESVILLE MAILS.	Arrive.	Close.
Chicago, East, West, South and Northwest	6:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
North and Northwest	7:35 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
Chicago, East, North and West	9:40 a.m.	12:00 m.
Chicago, North, East, West and General	12:40 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Chicago, East and all points North and West, via. Mad	6:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Isen	6:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
SUNDAY MAILS:		
Chicago, East, South and Southwest	6:00 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
North, Northwest, etc.	7:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.
MONDAY ONLY:		
Chicago, East, West and South		7:00 a.m.
STAGS MAILS:		
Johnstown and Richmond	11:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
Emerald Grove and Fairfield	11:00 a.m.	2:00 p.m.

Four Coupons and Ten cents for Shepp's World's Fair Photographed.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER

Entered at the postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as second class matter.

Terms of Subscription.
Daily edition, one year, \$6.00
Parts of a year, per month, 50
Weekly edition, one year, 1.50
Special Advertising Rates.
We charge full rates for cards of thanks, obituary notices, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of items not considered news.
We publish free marriages, deaths and obituary notices, without poetry; also notices of church and society meetings.
We publish at half rates notices of church and society entertainment given for revenue.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY.

- 1473—Birth of Copernicus, the astronomer.
1729—William Congreve, dramatist, died in London; born in 1670.
1736—James Watt, inventor of steam engine, born at Greenock, Scotland; died 1819.
1807—Robert Edward Lee, general, born in Stratford, Westmoreland county, Va.; died 1870.
1809—Edgar Allan Poe, author, born in Boston; died 1849.
1848—Isaac Disraeli, father of Lord Beaconsfield and author of "Curiosities of Literature," died in London.
1863—Battle of Mill Spring, Ky.; Confederate commander, General Zollicoffer, killed.
1871—Grand sortie of 100,000 soldiers under General Trochu, from Paris; the sortie a failure and 6,000 killed and wounded.
1878—Adrianople, stronghold of the Turks, occupied by the Russians.
1882—The Hamburg-American line steamer Cimbric sunk by collision in the North sea; 333 drowned out of 420 on board.
1889—Emin Pasha defeated the mahdi's forces on the White Nile.

TWISTING THE BOND LAW.

As some of the treasury experts are now estimating that the deficit will reach \$8,000,000 or \$10,000,000 a month for the remainder of the fiscal year, and as it has been \$43,000,000 since July last, that prediction of a \$28,000,000 shortage by the end of next June recently made by Secretary Carlisle begins to look sick. He has had to change his own figures in justifying an issue of bonds and now makes his estimate \$78,000,000, with the probability that he has not yet guessed the full measure of democratic detriment in that respect.

He issues the \$50,000,000 of 5 per cent. bonds, not by authority of congress, but by virtue of a strained construction of the old law providing for the resumption of specie payments in 1879.

The resumption law authorized the secretary of the treasury to issue bonds, in case it became necessary to provide money for the redemption of greenbacks. Secretary Carlisle issues bonds under that act not to provide money for redeeming greenbacks, but to meet the current expenses of the government which is deprived of an adequate revenue by the falling off in receipts from customs, duties and internal taxes. His authority is therefore a doubtful one, but the plight in which the country has been placed by democratic financiering makes any relief welcome. Best will be the land when 1896 brings the party of sound monetary policy back into power.

JEFFERSON NO DEMOCRAT.

If Jefferson were alive today he would be a republican. The tariff plank of the Chicago convention of 1893 would drive him out of the democratic party. Congressman Burrows called him a protectionist, in his speech the other day, and justly so. The "father of democracy" certainly don't believe that protective tariffs were unconstitutional. He endorsed whatever would build up the nation and showed in more than one letter that tariff was an important adjunct.

The "gall" of the few democrats who have spun out fine theories on the benefits that are concealed in the Cleveland tariff bill, while ignoring the deplorable practical condition to which the country has been brought by even the prospect of such a bill becoming a law, has never been equaled on the floor of the house. It was like a man telling a lot of people suffering from the rigors of an arctic winter about a magic scheme to transport them in a moment to realms of eternal summer, and was quite as convincing.

The republicans pulled Cleveland through in the silver affair, but they really can't be expected to do this in every feud which he has with his party. They failed, for example, in the Hornblower matter, and in other fights which are about to be started against him by the element which has just defeated him the republicans are also likely to fail.

Nearly every democratic congressman of prominence who has spoken in favor of the Cleveland tariff bill has admitted that the bill would reduce wages in this country and that it is intended to do that very thing. If they had only been as frank before the last presidential election the country would have escaped much misery.

A tariff that would swipe the stuffing out of Youtown and put a high duty on everything turned out in Mytown represents the views of many democrats, and is about as near to practical common sense as the average democratic congressman ever gets.

Secretary Carlisle was quoted recently as saying that if congress di-

not help him soon he must "do something." He has developed a faculty for "doing something" too late to do any good.

An exchange says "the democratic party is on the road to ruin." It would seem that it had already arrived, and that it had dragged the country along with it.

Having gotten into public life by reason of his lack of socks Jerry should stop parading his surplus shoddy overcoats before the country.

There is but one American Hawaiian policy, and that is not the one that Mr. Cleveland was compelled reluctantly to abandon.

It would not be quite so bad if the democrats in congress knew what they wanted to do, and had the courage to do it.

President Dole's compliments to the ex-queen; the pen is mightier than the ax and chopping block.

The tramp manufactory at Washington is working night and day to increase the output.

If you wish to get up the dander of a democratic congressman, send him a cuckoo clock.

SUCCEEDS GEN. CARLIN.

Col. Otis, the New Brigadier General, a Soldier with a Record.

The most recent appointment to a brigadier generalship is that of Col. E. S. Otis of the Twentieth infantry. This is the second time that Col. Otis' name has been sent to the senate in nomination for this office.

In Mr. Harrison's administration Gen. Carr, an officer distinguished for his service during the war, and also for his work on the frontier, was promoted from a colonelcy to a brigadier generalship. Shortly afterward Gen. Carr was informed that he had been promoted with the understanding that when his forty years of service had expired he would voluntarily retire.

According to the law, an officer after this length of service, even though he be not 64 years old, may retire or be retired. Gen. Carr did not like this arrangement, to which he had not been a party, and therefore refused to retire. He was peremptorily put on the retired list by President Harrison, and the name of Col. Otis sent to the senate in nomination for the vacancy. The senate did not go into executive session before adjournment, and therefore the nomination was void.

When Mr. Cleveland took office he nominated General Carlin for the vacancy, and Colonel Otis has had to wait almost a year before being obliged to buy a new uniform. Colonel Otis was a gallant soldier during the war, and won advancement, both honorary and actual, for gallant and meritorious services in the battles of Spotsylvania and Chancellorsville. Though a native of Maryland, he was appointed to the army from New York and served as captain and lieutenant colonel of the One Hundred and Fortieth New York Infantry. He was mustered out of the service in 1866 and then appointed lieutenant colonel of the Twenty-Second Infantry. With this he served till February, 1880, when he became colonel of the Twentieth Infantry. During the labor riots of 1857 he commanded his regiment in Pennsylvania. Since then he has been mostly in the northwest, though for two years he was superintendent of the recruiting service in New York.

DR. PARKHURST'S WIFE.

How She is Assisting Her Husband in His Work in New York.

The general public, perhaps, hears very little of Mrs. Parkhurst in the great work of bringing succor to the needy and rescue to the fallen which her husband is carrying on so vigorously in New York, yet she is a very important factor in it all.

The "four hundred" of Dr. Parkhurst's church, and these are not much removed in name from the celebrated "four hundred" of society, are revolving schemes to give employment to all the women who apply for work. This means the fallen as well as the

Mrs. Charles H. Parkhurst, out-of-work, and it is all being done under the supervision of Mrs. Parkhurst. But it is found to be so awfully difficult to find anything the women can do. Those who were aided have lived idle lives and are trained to do nothing in the world except "make up" and dress well, and look as pretty as possible. Housework is the thing proposed for them. But how is a woman who has never dusted her room going to rise at daylight, sweep the halls, build fires and prepare the table for morning meals? Or how can she do dressmaking? Or what help would she be in the kitchen? As nursery maid she might be a success. But who wants to try her in such a capacity?

At present the ladies who are helping Mrs. Parkhurst are sending things to the mission of the doctor's church and are giving out sewing to those who apply. They are also conducting an employment agency of their own and are taking the personal interest in each case which insures its success.

Buy Dullam's German 25 cent Cough Cure at Palmer & Stevens.

SOME WELL KNOWN FACES.

The Widow of "Little Phil."

The widow of General Sheridan and his three children still live in the large and handsome home in which the general passed the last years of his life. It is in the center of the fashionable district in Washington. Mrs. Sheridan is a dark haired little woman, with dainty features and dark gray eyes. Her bearing is easy and composed and her manners are quiet and refined. She was the daughter of



MRS. PHILIP H. SHERIDAN.

General Daniel H. Rucker and may be said to have been of the army all her life, having been born on the Mexican frontier during her father's service there just prior to the civil war. She was many years General Sheridan's junior and did not meet him till long after the war. They were married in 1879. Mrs. Sheridan has three children—two beautiful twin girls and a boy.

This is What

Dr. Koch's German Nerve Pills for nervous people. Guaranteed to cure weak memory, loss of brain power and all nervousness to either sex. Price \$1 or 6 for \$5. Dullman's German Medicine Co., Flint, Mich., sole agents for United States and Canada. Sold by Palmer & Stevens.

Low Rates to Coast Points.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co., will sell round trip, first class tickets, good to return until April 30, 1894, at \$84.25, for San Francisco and other California coast points; also with same limit, round trip, first class tickets for Portland, Oregon and north Pacific coast points at \$79.55. For one way rates call at the ticket office, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.; also for all points south and east.

Life Was a Burden

Because of the intense pains in my stomach and side, and also on account of gall stones. After eating I would be in great distress. I became so reduced in flesh that my friends thought I would not live long. I grew worse and my removal to a hospital in Syracuse was under advisement, when my father had me give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. There was an improvement at once and I have continued taking it until I am now well. I have gained in flesh and can eat



Mrs. Mary Shute.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

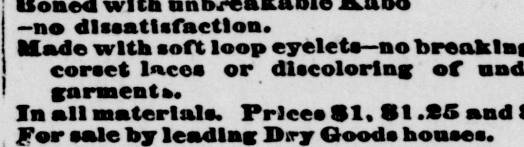
heartily without distress. I now enjoy life and love it all to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. MARY SHUTE, Cazenovia, N. Y.

Hood's Pills assist digestion and cure headache. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

The Kabo High Bust Corset.

Popular with all who desire perfection in shape. Dress-makers prefer them because they secure a perfect fit. Many advantages. Here are a few: Exquisitely long, tapered waist. Boned with unbreakable Kabo—no dissatisfaction. Made with soft loop elastic—no breaking of correct laces or discoloring of undergarments. In all materials. Prices \$1, \$1.25 and \$2. For sale by leading Dry Goods houses.

CHICAGO CORSET CO., Chicago and New York.



CHICAGO CORSET CO., Chicago and New York.



NEW LIFE

Dr. E. C. West's Nerve and Brain Treatment is sold under positive written guarantee, by authorized agents only, to cure Weak Memory; Loss of Brain and Nerve Power; Lost Manhood; Quikness; Night Losses; Evil Dreams; Lack of Confidence; Nervousness; Lassitude; all Drains; Loss of Power of the Generative Organs in either sex, caused by over-exertion; Youthful Errors; or Excessive Use of Tobacco, Opium or Liquor, which soon lead to Misery, Consumption, Insanity and Death. By mail, \$1 a box; 6 for \$5; with written guarantee to cure or refund money. WEST'S COUGH SYRUP, A certain cure for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat. Pleasant to take. Small size discontinued; old, 8 oz. size, now 2 oz.; old 16 oz. size, now 8 oz. GUARANTEED issued only by

Prentice & Everson, sole agents.

Garier's Phospho-Nervine Pills FOR LOST MANHOOD.

We positively guarantee to cure any disorder of the NERVOUS OR GENERATIVE ORGANS, such as NERVOUSNESS, WEAKNESS, LOSS OF BRAIN POWER, IMPOTENCY, EMISSIONS, AND ALL DEBILITY OF SELF. AFTER EXHAUSTION AND YOUTHFUL IMPURITIES. Take it in time and prevent future misery.

YOUNG MEN REGAIN THE LOST MANHOOD OLD MEN RECOVER THE YOUTHFUL VIGOR. If you are debilitated, do not keep Phospho-Nervine Pills, we will mail you a copy of our book, "The Lost Manhood," in plain wrapper on receipt of price. One box, \$1.00; six for \$5.00.

Write us, Potter Drug Co., 2123 E. Park Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Smith Pharmacy.

To ensure getting the best Chewing Tobacco in the world,

see that each plug has a round red tin tag with

these letters,

XAMILC

When asking for it you'll find it easier to read them backward. It's LORILLARD'S, and it's much the best.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Did You Ever

Have "that tired feeling" come over you when you saw shamelessly displayed in bold-faced type that hoary mercantile chestnut, "Selling out at Cost?" The expression is about as old as deception—some say it originated with Ananias—anyhow it is preserved in the hieroglyphics and cuneiform inscriptions of cities whose merchants have been dust and ashes for a thousand years. Our prices, when compared with some others, are Less Than Cost.

The Second Week of Our Break-Down-in-Prices Sale.

Interest increases as the sale progresses. People know a thing or two.

Muslin Underwear--DRAWERS—with plain hem and tucks, also feather braid trimmed, good quality Muslin, all sizes.

Night Dresses--Trade getters; \$1.50 and \$1.25 values are all down to \$1.00, will make billows in the sea of bargain hunters.

White Skirts--Great drop in prices to lessen stock to close out odd lots.

White Aprons--25c buys 35c value. Others been selling up to \$2.00, greatly down now.

Gents' Night Shirts--Embroidered fronts, the 75c quality marked to 63c to cause a flurry.

Columbian Bed Spreads--The \$1.50 kind, closing price only \$1.19. Every patriotic citizen should own one.

White Barred Muslin--25 pieces at 5c a yard.

Ho--Siery--Women's heavy fleece lined, tans, grays, browns, were 50c, now 37½c. Children's black wool hose, a lot that were 37½c and 50c, down to 25c. Children's black cotton hose, were 37½c and 50c, sizes 5 to 7½, going at 15c. Another lot of Children's black cotton hose, slightly imperfect, if sound would be 25c and more, 35c to close. Woman's black hose, not fast black, but the 50c quality, letting them go at 25c; a little salt will set the colors.

A few Laundered Shirts, 75c; sizes 13, 14, 16½, 18.

Women's Dressed Kid mittens, lined, \$1.00 quality and excellent value. Light and dark tans, brown, red brown, black with white stitching, after January 1st, price 89c.

Bargains in Misses', Children's Dressed Kid and Mocha Mittens.

500 Gross Buttons at 1c a dozen.

MORE NEXT WEEK.

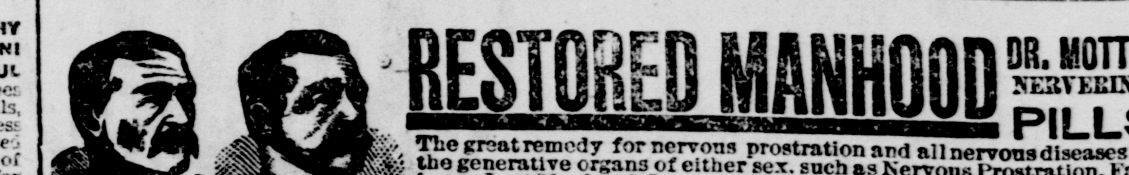
CRUMMEY & BROOKS,

28 South Main Street.

Cross cut saws, axes, lanterns, tinware, granite-ware, wire door-mats, bread-boxes, granite tea and coffee-pots, skates, cutlery of all kinds. The celebrated Christy Bread knife. We don't allow anyone to undersell us.

CRUMMEY & BROOKS,

28 South Main Street.



SMITH'S PHARMACY, Agents.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN--CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY. In Probate. Plaintiff, vs. Annie J. L. Copley, defendant. Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the courthouse, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1894, being June 12, 1894, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjudged: All claims against Catherine A. Smith late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased. All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 1st day of June, A. D. 1894, or be barred.—Dated Dec. 16, 1893. By the Court, JOHN W. SALE, County Judge.

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DEFENSE BEGINS IN THE STONE CASE.

MEDICAL EXPERTS FIRST ON THE STAND.

Dr. Phillip Fox Says Mrs. Stone Met Death by Drowning in the Cistern--Injuries Inflicted After Her Death--Effects of the Post Mortem Examination.

Now that the state has ended its side of the Stone case and the defense has begun, interest turns naturally to the explanations offered in behalf of defendant Ashton. Some of the evidence that will be offered will be as sensational as any that was produced by the state. The whole line of the state's case, both theory and fact, will be assailed. Besides evidence going to prove that Ashton did not commit the murder, if murder there was, a mass of medical testimony will be presented supporting the theory that Mrs. Stone was not murdered but committed suicide.

Dr. Phillip Fox, of Madison, the first of the medical experts was put on the stand this morning. Dr. Fox was for years a Janesville practitioner. He testified that he had heard the expert testimony in this case and was asked what result the application of force used in getting Mrs. Stone from the cistern would produce.

"I would expect it to bruise the flesh and fracture or dislocate the bones."

"What would be the probable result of the force described to the collar bone?"

"Dislocation."

Ribs Easily Broken.

Dislocating the clavicle by compressing the shoulders would tend to tear the tissues and break the blood vessels Dr. Fox testified. Even if the force were applied six or seven hours after death blood from the ruptured vessels would still infiltrate into the tissues.

The force described would have a tendency to break everything that it came in contact with. Ribs were very easily broken sometimes and in many different ways. Cutting the cartilages and breaking the sternum as was done in the first post mortem would have a tendency to fracture the second rib. He thought the blood might clot six hours after death in the manner described.

"Taking the facts testified to as to the removing of the body from the cistern and the result of the post mortem into consideration when were the injuries inflicted?" District Attorney Wheeler asked.

"I think they were inflicted by taking the body from the cistern, and in the post mortem."

"What was the cause of Mrs. Stone's death?"

"I think she was drowned in the cistern."

There were no absolutely distinctive signs of strangulation, Dr. Fox insisted. He did not think it possible to tell from external examination of discoloration whether they were inflicted before or after death.

All Inflicted in The Removal.

Dr. Fox said he thought that the pressure of the rope and the pressure of the body against the floor in getting the body out, inflicted all the injuries. He based his opinion on the supposition that the body was caught in the cistern by the back of the shoulders.

"Well, doctor, how could a body 16 1/2 inches wide, be wedged into a doorway 13 1/2 inches wide?"

"It could not until the clavicles gave way."

He would expect the dislocation of the clavicles at the sternal end and upward and forward, which was his understanding of the way the dislocation was described.

Dr. Fox stated that possibly the force used under the circumstances, there would be marks where the body was pressed against the joists. The clothing would tend to prevent them. He could not tell whether an injury was inflicted before or six hours after death unless there were inflammatory conditions thereto.

Inflammation the Only Test.

"Then by inflammation is the only way to tell whether the injury was inflicted before or after death?"

"Decidedly."

"Are there any positive ways of telling whether a person died from drowning?"

"There are."

"Is 'ballooning' of the lungs one of them?"

"Yes."

Re-direct examination by Mr. Hyzer brought out the statement that the appearances of death by drowning were lessened by the condition of the person drowned. If they died without struggling but little water might be found in the lungs and they might be congested only. He also stated that a drowned person might rise to the surface and give the person a chance for another respiration before death.

"Does the absence of water in the lungs necessarily prove that death was not by drowning?"

"I think not."

The witness said that he did not think it made any difference in the injuries, whether the shoulders were engaged or whether the hands or some other part of the body further down were caught.

Dr. William Fox was then sworn but before his story was begun the court ordered a recess.

A BETTER program than ever is this year presented by the Caledonian society for the Burns festival on the 26. Everybody of course will be present.

NOTES FOR A WINTER EVENING

Best India Tea fifty cents a pound. Grubb Bros.

FLORISTS are holding back for the Easter trade.

Soft cream patties 25 cents a pound at Grubb Brothers.

SOME of the new trolley cars are heated by electricity.

REED'S Comedians end their week's engagement tomorrow night.

NEARLY 1900 Gazettes a day. The new form of the daily is popular.

THE Bower City Band are arranging for a concert in the near future.

SOMEBODY gets the furniture bought by Reed's Comedians Saturday night.

CHOICE table syrup, 20 cents a gallon. A. C. Munger, South Main street.

A MAN'S income, strange to say, is generally the outcome of his business ventures.

A BEAUTIFUL silver shoe souvenir with every \$2.50 purchase, Saturday at Lloyd & Sons.

YOUR attention is called to a card from J. W. Weisend proprietor of the Boston Clothing House.

Now is a good time to lay up treasures in heaven as it is mighty hard to lay them up elsewhere.

THAT India Tea at 50 cents a pound is proving a wonderful seller. Try some of it. Grubb Bros.

POPULAR prices, gentlemen fifty cents and ladies twenty-five cents for the Light Infantry masquerade.

THE Crescent City band boys expect a good time at their coming party. Murray's orchestra will furnish music.

R. E. CHAFFEE of this city passed his examination in Milwaukee and gets his certificate as an assistant pharmacist.

PROF. ADRIAN and Adena Ormerod will give a spiritualistic entertainment at the Myers Grand on Sunday, January 21.

PROF. MERRILL, of Madison, will take charge of the rehearsal of Christ church choir tonight. A full attendance is requested.

WILL receive this morning another lot of those fine yellow peaches. Three pound cans only ten cents a can. F. S. Winslow.

A CORNELIA street man calls his dog "Water Company," because every time he is let out of the house he goes tearing up the street.

WHILE the theatrical manager makes most money in the long run, the coal man builds up a successful business in a small weight.

THE amateur cornet player who insists upon practicing in his room at night may have barrels of money, and yet his notes will always be protested.

THE board of directors of the Loan Savings and Building Association will meet at Silas Hayner's office tonight to loan the money now on hand. Those wishing to borrow should be there.

By changing to an eight-page form The Gazette has been able to double the amount of local news and general reading. The circulation of the paper has never grown more rapidly than in the last fifteen days.

A. P. DAVIES, now a conductor of a palace car on the Northern Pacific railway, running between St. Paul and Portland, is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davies North Academy street.

THE Union Catholic League gave their second entertainment at Evansville hall last night when Prof. Evans, the one man orchestra, rendered a pleasing program. Supper was served and card playing and dancing followed.

DR. S. H. GISH has resumed his office practice again. Returning thanks for the past he will be pleased to attend calls for plate work exclusively, which will be done by himself in a painstaking and superior manner.

E. D. MILLER, E. T. Sayre and E. J. Cody went to Chicago yesterday to look at a Turkish bath plant. In case they conclude to buy the baths will be located in the Hotel Myers basement. Mr. Sayre will be the manager and Cody Brothers will do the work.

WE sell anthracite hard coal, grates, egg, range, No. 4 nut. Soft coal, bird's eye, West Virginia split, Hocking Indiana block, Illinois, and the celebrated Pocahontas for ranges. JANESVILLE COAL CO.

J. H. GATELEY has placed an order book for coal and wood with Palmer & Stevens, and Brownell & Clemons. Leave your orders with them and they will be promptly delivered. Janesville Coal Co., J. H. Gateley, Manager.

J. W. WEISEND, of the Boston Clothing House, will remove from his present store on Monday evening into his new store in the Phoenix Block, opposite the postoffice, formerly known as Burns & Boland's dry goods store and will be ready for business on Tuesday morning at the new store.

WOMEN who know, old housekeepers, mothers of large families, thoroughly posted women, not only say the marseilles bed spreads Bostwick & Sons are selling at \$2 (\$2.50 value) are the best they ever saw for \$2—but they are buying them liberally.

HALF prices, cost prices not in it. Get Bostwick & Sons' broken down cloak prices, see their \$5 cloaks in the window. You can buy cloaks there lower than anywhere else. Their high grade plush saques are a good investment at present figures.

TOMORROW, Saturday, we will sell men's cordovan and kangaroo shoes Strong and Carroll make, \$6 and \$6.50 shoes for \$4; \$3 shoes for \$2; ladies' hand turned \$4 shoes for \$2. The last day before we move to 52 West Milwaukee street. Lloyd & Sons.

NEW STYLE GHOSTS THE CLUB'S THEME.

"FORTNIGHTLY" AND MODERN PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

William Smith To Lead in a Discussion of Hudson's Work on That Subject and To Deal Especially With Spiritism, Ghosts and Apparitions.

The Fortnightly Club meet this evening at the new flat on Hay Market Square occupied by Floyd Murdock, the club for this evening being the guest of Miss Jessie Inman. The special subject for consideration is Hudson's new work, "The Law of Psychical Phenomena," William Smith, leader. The subject has been subdivided, Miss Caroline L. Kimball assigned the first nine chapters of the book, embracing a consideration of the general hypothesis of the writer, covering as claimed by him, all psychical phenomena, hypnotism, mesmerism and the difference between the dual mind, objective and subjective, the characteristics, limitation and office of the subjective mind, suggestion, auto suggestion and telepathy.

Miss Jessie Inman will review that portion of the book devoted to psychotherapeutics including a discussion of Christian science, mental healing and mind cure.

William Smith will present the author's views on spiritism, ghosts and apparitions of the living.

All persons interested in the subject of discussion, or the club are invited to be present.

HIGHWAY AND BYWAY.

Chrysanthemums are Chinese, and reached Europe in 1790.

Coal is dearer in South Africa than any other part of the world; it is cheapest in China.

Gambling debts are recoverable by law in France, Spain, Venezuela and sometimes in Germany.

Pious Russians do not eat pigeons, because of the sanctity conferred on the dove by the scriptures.

A Roumanian lady is, at her own expense, constructing a railway from one of her estates to the nearest town.

England is said to have more light-houses than any other country. There is one for every fourteen miles of its coast line.

The Syracuse salt works, the most extensive in the United States, have an evaporating surface of over 12,000,000 square feet.

The presents received by the Russian admiral, Avelan, and his officers, while in France are estimated to be worth 3,000,000 francs.

A rule has been put in force at the new Metropolitan opera house in New York forbidding the passing of any flowers over the footlights.

In Oklahoma there are already established 105 Methodist, 25 Baptist, 24 Congregationalist, 25 Roman Catholic, 24 Presbyterian and 6 Episcopal congregations.

A Salem, Mass., savings bank cashier, turned up missing a few days ago and the bank officers had his rooms searched. In one of his trunks were found 2,000 poker chips.

Marie Jamet, the poor peasant girl who founded the order of the Little Sisters of the Poor, died recently in Brittany at the age of seventy-four. The order has now 253 houses, sheltering 4,000 sisters.

The department of the Salvation army's "Darkest England" scheme known as the "bridge," a bureau for helping discharged prisoners, reports failure in scarcely seven per cent of the convicts received.

An Italian, who neglected to respond when the name of Cono Casello was called in a Williamsburg, N. Y., police court a day or two ago, explained that he had exchanged that one for Casey. Casello lives in an Irish district and had gone into politics.

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Flora—Do you know that a tree gets a new ring every year? Prunella—Every year? Why I get one every few weeks.

Jonas Aycede, during the flirtation—Would you rather have me tall, 'Tidy? Matilda, blushing—I'd rather have you 'round, Jonas.

Bluster—Do you mean to say that I am a liar. Blister—I hope that I could not do so ungentlemanly a thing. But I see you catch my idea.

"Do you enjoy holidays?" said Johnny's uncle. "Yes, sir." "What do you enjoy most about them?"

"Bein' able to stay home from school without bein' sick."

"And you really consider it good luck to find a horseshoe, then?" "Certainly. They're worth two cents apiece at any junk dealer's, and every little helps these hard times."

Johnny Mugs—Pop, git me a bicycle, won't yer? Pop—Hain't got no money to waste that way. Johnny—Well, git me a bull-dog wot I kin train to bite other fellers wot's got bicycles.

"What a lovely new bonnet!" Mrs. Potts—It's funny the way I got it, too. I insisted on having my husband explain all about the new tariff bill. He talked for about five minutes and then compromised on this—

"Aw—have you such a thing as—a full-dress eigh?" inquired Fweddy, who was on his way home from a reception. "I think not, sir," said the tobacconist reflectively, "but we have some in very elegant wrappers."

"Do you like to look at the hogs?" said Farmer Richard to his little niece from the city. "Yes, indeed, uncle," replied the intelligent child, "but I can't make out yet which pig it is which gives the boneless bacon."

LOCAL LODGES ON A JUNKET.

Pythians and Modern Woodmen Visit Brethren in Other Towns.

Janesville Pythians sent a delegation to Evansville last night to help in the dedication of a new Castle hall. The party went up on the 9:05 train and returned at 6:25 this morning. Besides the dedicatory speeches there was good music and a reading by Miss Myrtle Williams, of this city. After the banquet there was dancing for which John Smith furnished music.

A large delegation of Janesville Modern Woodmen visited Shopiere and enjoyed themselves in helping dedicate a new hall. A number of the delegation were accompanied by their ladies. Miss Lou Fenton took part in the exercises giving several readings. A supper and dance followed.

SISTERS' DOOR PAINTED RED.

Gang of Hoodlums Fill Orfordville Folk With Wrath.

Orfordville folks are aroused by the depredations of a lot of hoodlums. The gang's last exploit was to visit the home of Misses Rachel and Barbara Medgorden, paint the doors with a coat of red paint, and destroy considerable property. Half a dozen boys were brought into the city this morning and were examined by the court officers, but no facts sufficient to warrant prosecution were obtained.

Spirits at the Myers Grand.

On next Sunday night Prof. Adrian Ormerod and Miss Adena Ormerod will appear at the opera house. The mind reading feats performed by Miss Ormerod are said to be wonderful and have mystified the newspaper critics of all the large cities. They are pronounced more mystifying than those of the now famous Anna Eva Fay.

The challenge wire tests, given by Prof. Ormerod are said to be wonderfully mystifying. He is brand hand and foot with a copper wire, a block of wood fastened under the chin, his mouth covered with court plaster and the body wired to a chair in an almost cruel manner, the chair being wired or nailed to the floor. It is claimed that with all of these precautions the manifestations continue the same as before. A short lecture on spiritualism is given during the evening. Reserved seats on sale at King & Skelly's.

All Shoes a \$2 a Pair.

The end has come at last. My lease of store, building 57 Milwaukee street, ends January 31. Now for a slaughter of mens, womens and children's shoes rather than pack up and ship my stock. I will give the choice of every pair in the store for the small sum of two dollars. Hundreds of new pair ladies shoes regular price \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3.50 first choice for two dollars a pair. In men's we have dongs, kangaroo, alligator, French calf in all styles. Regular price from \$7 to \$8, all go at \$2 for choice. If you don't get a pair you miss the chance of a life time. Sale will begin Tuesday Jan. 23 and close January 29. Children's shoes at a give-away price. Come and examine. Early purchases will mean money to you. JAMES F. EARL.

A Card to the Public.

On Monday evening, January 22, I will close my business at the present stand, corner West Milwaukee and Jackson streets, known as the Boston Clothing House, and will open on Tuesday morning my new store in the Phoenix block, opposite the postoffice, formerly known as Burns & Boland's dry goods store, with a complete line of clothing for men, boys, and children; also, men's furnishing goods, hats, caps &c. I tender my thanks to all those who have given me their patronage during the four years I have been in business at the present stand, and will hereby extend an invitation to them and all the citizens of Janesville to call on me at the new store, which will be known as Weisend's Clothing Store, and I shall give them the same cordial treatment they have received from me at the present stand. Respectfully, J. WEISEND.

Attention, Railroad Men!

Friday being pay day on the Northwestern Railroad, the attention of railroad men is called to the closing out at cost sale at the Boston Clothing House, corner of Jackson and Milwaukee streets, during this week; and as this will be the last week of the cost sale at said store, I have employed extra help for Saturday, and the store will be open from seven o'clock in the morning until 11:30 p. m. If in need of clothing or furnishing goods, it will pay you to take advantage of this bona fide cost sale. Respectfully yours, J. WEISEND.

Proprietor Boston Clothing House.

No More Cold Waves This Week.

Forecast: Fair with stationary temperature on Saturday.

The temperature as recorded by S. C. Burnham & Co. during the last twenty four hours was as follows:

7 a. m. 32 above

1 p. m. 36 above

Max. 36 above

Min. 18 above

Wind east.

White Granite Ware.

Look through this issue until you find Wheelock's large advertisement. Read it carefully; you will find something there to interest you. Their special sale on white granite ware will last but ten days. Be sure and take advantage of it, as you will never have those goods offered you again at the prices now quoted by Wheelock.

Now for the Burns' anniversary on the 26th.

MERRIAN IS GLAD TO HAVE A CELL.

ONE-YEAR SENTENCE IN WAU- PUN WELCOME.

The Smooth Clothing Swindler Is Admitted to Whisky and Opium, and Says the Penitentiary Is Just as Good as Dwight, Besides Being Much Cheaper.

C. N. Merrian, the clothing swindler who was sent to Waupun for one year by Judge Phelps, appeared to be well pleased with his sentence. Merrian is a slave to opium, besides a lover of the ardent.

"I think a stay in Waupun for one year will do me good," said Merrian. "As I understand they do not include opium and whisky in the prison rations, and it will be a golden opportunity for me to swear off my bad habits."

The sheriff encouraged his prisoner by the assurance that he would be unable to secure either opium or whisky while he was in the employ of M. D. Wells & Co.

SOMETHING FOR SUPPER TIME.

They All Want the Gazette

Twenty-eight active and wide-awake boys are required to supply Janesville people with The Gazette. Besides covering regular routes the boys see to it that no "stranger with-in our gates" is allowed to suffer for lack of the best local paper in Wisconsin. From 4 o'clock until 6 every evening Gazette can be had in any part of the town. Eight pages of reading matter with late telegraph and spicy local news make it a paper no family can do without.

Story Grows From a Murder Case.

There's a pretty little story in the fact that G. N. Campbell, of Dunkirk, Dane county, and W. H. Campbell, of Stoughton, are here to testify in the Ashton case. The Stone brothers, Robert and Daniel, settled at Fulton about the same time that the late Michael Campbell built his log house in the town of Dunkirk and they were closely associated during those early days of privation and hardship. The ties of friendship then established continued unbroken during the lifetime of all three.

Figuring The Cost of Ashton's Trial.

People are already surmising the expense of the Ashton trial. Some have estimated at a much higher figure than the Whalen case which came here from Portage on a change of venue and cost Columbia county \$2700. Estimates on the Ashton case vary from \$5,000 down.

Butchers to Give a Big Ball.

Janville butchers met in the council chamber last night to arrange for their ball. C. H. Kueck was in the chair. March 29 will be the date and the committees are: Arrangements—Gus Kroeger, Joe Loeb, O. Kronitz. Printing—Phillip Gundell, F. Petrick, N. Kammer. An orchestra of ten pieces will furnish music.

Curious Ladies Were Disappointed.

Many ladies who have been attending the Ashton trial climbed the hill and court house steps yesterday afternoon only to be disappointed, the court having taken a recess to give the defense opportunity to prepare their case for this morning.

High Pole Pulled Out.

Chief Acheson has removed the wire pole on Terrace street as he was ordered to do by the council. The moving was accomplished without bloodshed although war was imminent several times.

Mrs. Welsh's Taxes Paid.

Chief Acheson raised the money to pay Mrs. Welsh's taxes yesterday, the subscription paper being liberally signed.

Nobody seems to want the hundred dollars offered by Grubb Bros. if they could not furnish you a tea at 50 cents a pound as good as that offered by others at \$1.00 a pound in packages. Everybody, including the dealers, concede that Grubb's is as good.

On next Monday morning we will place on sale 500 high class garments bought at auction at the great sale of A. Ellinger & Co., held in Chicago Wednesday, January 17. The line will consist of cloth and plush cloaks all of this season's make and bought at 25 cents on the dollar. Archie Reid.

A Cut in Tinware.

We know a thing or two about running a hardware store. We keep up with the times and work for business. See our prices below and then come and see our stock:

Best lanterns \$.29

Lantern globes05

1 bushel basket13

2 quart pail06

Best egg beater10

3 Qt coffee pot11

Dish pans16

7 qt. dipper06

Dust pans06

Tin basins02

House numbers02

Shoe blacking07

Best wringers 1.50

Best Washing machines 3.00

All clamp steel skates25

Steel hatchets23

Bucksaws, warranted55

Coal hods19

Wagon jacks45

LOWELL HARDWARE CO.

ALL those knowing themselves indebted to the Boston Clothing House are requested to pay their accounts this week at the store to J. Weisend or his clerks, as the store will be closed next week. J. Weisend, proprietor Boston Clothing House.

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength—Latest United States Government Food Report.

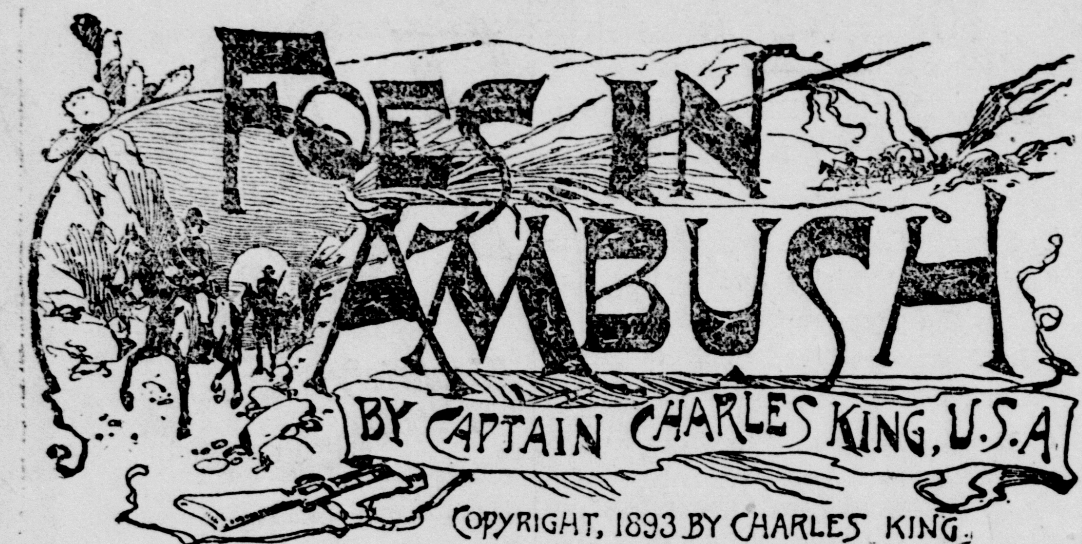
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
106 Wall St., N. Y.

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SYNOPSIS OF "FOES IN AMBUSH."

CHAPTER I.

Major Plummer, an army paymaster, is crossing the plains with a safe of greenbacks for the garrison troops in Arizona. His cavalry escort is led by a veteran sergeant named Feeny. The party halts at Moreno's ranch, near Gila river. A stranger giving his name as "Ned Harvey" calls at that ranch and states that himself and a small party are escorting his two sisters across the plains. Their father, a wealthy citizen of Tucson, A. T., was to have met them near Moreno's, but has failed to do so, and his children fear that he has fallen in with murderous Apaches. Half a dozen troopers, led by Corporal Donovan, are sent with the stranger as protection for his sisters. Later two of the troopers return grossly intoxicated and bringing a note signed "Ned Harvey," to the effect that Indians have been seen with the stranger and carried off the girls. Feeny sends a ruse to rob the paymaster. Suddenly a cañon is seen at an army signal station in the crest of a distant range, a warning never displayed except the Apaches are on the warpath.

CHAPTER II.

Late that night a scouting party of United States cavalrymen, under Lieutenant Drummond, is crossing the plains from another direction toward Moreno's. One of the troop is a mysterious recruit, a former stage driver, named Bland, which proves to be Corporal Donovan. They descend the tall cañon at the signal station, and shortly after a second fire lights up the sky around Moreno's.

CHAPTER III.

Just after dark on the evening the beacon was lit at the signal station a draft wagon and a Concord piloted by the real Ned Harvey and conveying his sisters Ruth and Fanny, pass by the station on the way to Moreno's. The signal officer in charge, Sergeant Wing, has met the girls in Yuma, and after greeting them and whispering in young Harvey's ears the rumors about Indian raids starts to climb the signal hill. The signal is suddenly assaulted and dragged to a tent, bound and gagged. At the same time the signal pile of dry fuel bursts into flames. At the sight of the signal beacon Major Plummer and a second party of soldiers start to rescue the Harvey girls, leaving only Sergeant Feeny, the paymaster and his clerk and the stupified troopers to guard the safe.

CHAPTER IV.

Kanchman Moreno is secretly leagueed with the "grasser" bandit gang of one Morales. Ned Harvey and his sisters reach Moreno's. Next two strangers ride up and ask for shelter. Feeny, a member of the party and the Harveys are barricaded in the ranch.

CHAPTER V.

Moreno openly joins the outlaws. They fire the ranch buildings. Feeny and Ned Harvey are ambushed.

CHAPTER VI.

The bandits led by a man in cavalry uniform plunder the ranch, carrying off the Harvey girls and the safe. Drummond's party arrives. Feeny and Harvey are found. Private Bland is missing from the ranks. Sergeant Wing and party arrive. Drummond starts in hot pursuit.

CHAPTER VII.

A new May morning was breaking, its faint rosy light warming the crests of the Santa Maria, when Lieutenant Drummond signaled "halt" to his little band, the first halt since leaving Moreno's at 2:30. Down in a rocky canyon a number of hoof prints on the trail diverged to the left and followed an abrupt descent, while the wagons had kept to the right and by a winding and more gradual road seemed to have sought a crossing farther to the west. It was easy to divine that, with such elements in the gang, there had been no long separation between the horsemen and the treasure they were guarding, and, eager as he was to overtake the renegades, Drummond promptly decided to follow the hoof tracks, rightly conjecturing, too, that they would bring him to water in the rocky tanks below. Dismounting and leading his big sorrel, he sprang lightly from ledge to ledge down what seemed a mere goat trail, each man in succession dismount-



Each man in succession dismounted at the same point.

ing at the same point, and with more or less elasticity coming on in the footsteps of his leader. The faint wan light of early dawn was rendering neighboring objects visible on the sandy plain behind them, but had not yet penetrated into the depths of the gorge. Lying far to the west of the Tucson road, this was a section of the country unknown to any of the troop, and with every prospect of a broiling ride across the desert ahead so soon as the sun was up no chance for watering their horses could be thrown away. Just as he expected, Drummond found the descent becoming more gradual, and in a moment or two the bottom of the dark rift was found, and presently, keeping keen lookout for the reflection of the stars still lingering overhead, the leading men were rewarded, and halted at the edge of a shining pool of clear though not very hot water and the horses thrust their hot muzzles deep into the wave. Here, shaded by the broad brimmed hats of white felt, such as the Arizona trooper of the old days generally affected, a match or two was struck and the neighborhood searched for "sign." The rocks around the tank were dry; the little drifts of sand blown

down from the overhanging heights were smooth. Whatsoever splashing had been done by the horses of the outlaws there had been abundant time for it to evaporate, therefore the command could not thus far have gained very rapidly on the pursued. But Drummond felt no discouragement. Up to this point the way had been smooth and sufficiently hard to make wheeling an easy matter. The wagons had been lugged along at brisk trot, the attending cavaliers riding at lively lope. Now, however, there would be no likelihood of their making such time. The ambulance could only go at slow walk the rest of the way, and the guards must remain alongside to protect the stolen funds, not so much from envious outsiders as from one another. Pasqual Morales showed his accustomed shrewdness when he forbade that any one should try to burst into the safe and extract the money, for well he knew that if divided among the men there would be no longer a loadstone to hold them together, to call for their fiercest fighting powers if assailed. The instant the money was scattered the gang would follow suit and he be left to meet the cavalry single handed.

The horses of the little detachment were not long in slaking their thirst. The noiseless signal to mount was given, and following in the lead of their young lieutenant the troopers rode silently down the winding canyon, Drummond and Sergeant Lee bending low over their chargers' necks to see that they did not miss the hoof prints. Little by little the light of dawn began to penetrate the dark depths in which they were scouting, and trailing became an easier matter. Presently the sergeant pointed to the face of the opposite slope, now visible from base to summit where an abrupt bend threw it against the eastern light.

"Yonder's where the ambulance came down, sir."

"I see, and we can't be far from where it crossed. Trot ahead and take a look. Let Patterson go with you. If you find a chance for short cuts, signal."

Another half hour passed away, and still the trail led along this strange rock ribbed groove in the desert, the dry bed of some long lost stream. When first met, it seemed to be cutting directly across their line of march, now it had turned southward, and for several miles ahead south or west of south was its general course. The light was now broad and clear, though the sun had not yet peeped across the mountain range to their left. The pace was rapid, Drummond frequently urging his men to the trot or canter. Out to the front 400 or 500 yards, often lost to view in the windings of the way, Sergeant Lee with a single trooper rode in the advance, but not once had he signaled a discovery worth recording. Both wagon and hoof tracks here pursued a common road. It was evident that some horsemen had found it necessary to ride alongside. It was evident, too, that the outlaws were traveling at full speed, as though anxious to reach some familiar lair before turning to face their expected pursuers. Every one in the gang, from Pasqual down to their humblest packer, well knew that it could not be long before cavalry in strong force would come trotting in chase. The squadron at Stoneman would surely be on the march by the coming sunset. As for C troop, they had little to fear. Pasqual laughed with savage glee as he thought how he had lured them in scattered detachments far up to the Gila or over to the Christobal. No need to fear the coming of the late escort of the paymaster. By this time those not dead, drugged or drunk were worn out with fatigue. Over the body of his bandit brother, the swarthy Ramon, he had fiercely rejoiced that seven to one he had avenged his death, and Pasqual counted on the fingers of his brown and bloody hand the number of the victims of the night—Donovan and his fellow trooper killed on the open plain; the paymaster and his clerk, Mullin and the other soldier, dead in their tracks and burned to ashes by this time, and, best of all, "that pig of a sergeant," as Moreno called him, that hoard and murderer, Feeny—who had slain Ramon—bound, gagged and left to miserable death by torture. Indeed, as he was jolted along in the ambulance, groaning and cursing by turns, Pasqual wondered why he had not insisted that Harvey, too, should be given the coup de grace before their start. It was an unpardonable omission. Never mind! There in the brand new Concord that came clattering along was booty that outweighed all. There was wealth far exceeding the stacks of treasury notes—old Harvey's daughters—old Harvey's daughters. It was with mad, feverish joy that when at last the sun came pouring in a flood of light over the desert of the Cababi he listened to the report of a trusted subordinate.

"I could see every mile of the road with my glasses, captain, from the cliff top yonder—every mile from Moreno's to where we struck the canyon. There isn't a sign of dust—there isn't a sign of a pursuing party."

"Buono! Then we rest when we reach the cave. This is even better than I hoped."

of Chiricahua in the Santa Maria. Who could have foreseen that the little troop, finishing its duties at the northern end of the range and about turning south to recross the Santa Maria, had ridden out upon the plain, summoned by the beacon at Picacho pass, and less than two hours after their hurried start from the burning ruins at Moreno's were speeding on their trail? The best fieldglasses ever stolen from the paternal government could not reveal to the fleeing outlaw that, only two or three miles back in the dim recesses of the crooked gorge, the bluecoats were following in hot pursuit. Who could have dreamed that a band of Apaches, cut off from their native wilds by detachments from Bowie, Lowell and Crittenden, and forced to make a wide detour to the southwest, had sought refuge in the very gorge of the Cababi whither Pasqual with all speed was urging his men?

"We rest when we reach the cave."

Ah, even the torment of his wound could not have wrung from the robber chief this longing for order had he dreamed what was coming at his back.

"How are the girls getting on?" he asked of his hot and wearied aid. "Are they tranquil now?"

"They have to be," was the grim reply. "The little one dare not open her eyes, and Sanchez has his knife at the elder's throat."

And the sunrise had brought with it new inspiration—new purpose to those who came trotting to the rescue. Just as the cliffs on the western side were tipped and fringed with rose and gold, Sergeant Lee, riding rapidly far ahead from point to point, always carefully peering around each bend before signal-



The next instant he stood erect, waving some white object high in air.

ing "come on," was seen suddenly to halt and throw himself from his horse. The next instant he stood erect, waving some white object high in air. Sprung forward, Drummond joined him.

"A lady's handkerchief, lieutenant," he quietly said. "They seem to have halted here a moment; you can tell by the hoof prints. One of their number rode over toward that high point yonder and rejoined them here. I don't believe they are more than half an hour ahead."

Drummond reverently took the dainty kerchief, hurriedly searched for an initial or a name and found the letters "R. H." in monogram in one corner.

"Push on, then, Lee! Here, one more of you—you, Bennett, join the sergeant. Look alive now, but do not let yourselves be seen from the front."

Then as they hastened away he stowed the flimsy trifle in the pocket of his blouse, and drawing his colt from the holster closely inspected its loaded chambers. Only a boy, barely 23, yet rich in soldierly experience already was Drummond. He had entered the Point when just 17. His father's death, occurring immediately before the memorable summer of their first class camp, had thrown him perforce into the society of the so called bachelor club, and he was graduated in the June of the following year with a heart as whole as his physique was fine. But there were some cares to cloud his young life in the army—a sister whose needs were many and whose means were few. He found that rigid economy and self denial were to be his portion from the start and was not sorry that his assignment took him to the faraway land of Arizona, where, as his new captain wrote him, "you can live like a prince on bacon and frijoles, dress like a cowboy on next to nothing, or like an Apache in next to nothing, spend all your days and none of your money in mountain scouting, and come out of it all in two or three years rich in health and strength and experience and infinitely better off financially than you could ever have been anywhere else. Leave whisky and poker alone, and you're all right."

He had left whisky and poker alone, severely alone. He had sought every opportunity for field service; had shown indomitable push, pluck and skill in pursuit of Apaches and cool courage in action. He had been able to send even more than was needed, or than he had hoped, to his sister's guardian and was proud and happy in the consciousness of a duty well done. There were no young girls in the scattered garrisons of those days, no feminine attractions to unsettle his peace of mind. The few women who accompanied their lords to such exile as Arizona were discreet matrons, to whom he was courtesy itself on the few occasions when they met, but only once had he been brought under the influence of girlish eyes or of girlish society, and that was on the memorable trip to San Francisco during the previous year, when he had had the great good fortune to be summoned as a witness before a general court martial convened at the Presidio. He had been presented to the Harvey sisters by the captain of the Newbern and would fain have shown them some attention, but there had been much rough weather in the gulf which kept the girls below, and not until after passing Cape San Lucas and they were steaming up the sunny Pacific did he see either of them again. Then one glorious day the troling lines were out astern, the elders were amiable playing "horse billiards," and "Tuck," the genial purser, was devoting himself to Paquita, when Drummond heard a

scream of excitement and delight and saw the younger sister bracing her tiny, slender feet and hanging on to a line with all her strength. In an instant he was at her side, and together, hand over hand, they finally succeeded in pulling aboard a beautiful dolphin and landed him, leaping, flapping, splashing madly about, in the midst of the merry party on the deck. It was the first time Ruth had seen the gorgeous hues of this celebrated fish, and her excitement and pleasure over being heralded as its captor were most natural. From that time on she had pinned her girlish faith to the coat sleeve of the tall, reserved young cavalryman. To him she was a child, even younger by a year than the little sister he had left, and of whom he soon began to tell her. To her he was a young knight errant, the hero of a budding maiden's shyest, sweetest, fondest fancy and ere long the idol of the dreams and thoughts she dared not whisper even to herself. Paquita, with the wisdom of elder sisterhood, more than half believed she read the younger's heart, but wisely held her peace. No wonder the little maid had so suddenly been silenced by the announcement at the pass that that very night she might again see the soldier boy to whom, in the absence of all others, her heart had been so constant. No wonder the ride forward to Moreno's was one of thrilling excitement and shy delight and anticipation. No wonder her reason, her very life, seemed wrecked in the tragic fate that there befell them.

And now as he rode swiftly in pursuit Drummond was thinking over the incidents of that delightful voyage, and marvelling at the strange fate that had brought the Harvey girls again into his life and under circumstances so thrilling. Never for an instant would he doubt that before the sun could reach meridian he should overtake and rescue them from the hands of their cowardly captors. Never would he entertain the thought of sustained defense on the part of the outlaw band. Full of high contempt for such cattle, he argued that no sooner were they assured that the cavalry were close at their heels than most of their number would scatter for their lives, leaving Pasqual to his fate, and probably abandoning the wagons and their precious contents on the road. A sudden dash, a surprise, would insure success. The only fear he had was that in the excitement of attack some harm might befall those precious lives.

To avert this he gave orders to be passed back along the column to fire no shot until they had closed with the band, and then to be most careful to aim wide of the wagons. Every man in the little troop well knew how much was at stake, and men, all mercy to their beasts at other times, were now plying the cruel spur.

Five o'clock had come and gone. The chase was still out of sight ahead, yet every moment seemed to bring them closer upon their heels. At every bend of the tortuous trail the leader's eye was strained to see the dust cloud rising ahead. But jutting point and rolling shoulder of bluff or hillside ever interposed. Drummond had just glanced at his watch for perhaps the twentieth time since daybreak and was replacing it in his pocket when an exclamation from Sergeant Meinecke startled him.

"Look at Lee!"

The head of the column, moving at the moment at a walk to rest the panting horses, had just turned a rocky knoll and was following the trail into a broader reach of the canyon, which now seemed opening out to the west. Instead of keeping in the bottom as heretofore, the wagon track now followed a gentle ascent and disappeared over a spur 400 yards ahead. Here Lee had suddenly flung himself from his horse, thrown the reins to Patterson, and, crouching behind a boulder, was gazing eagerly to the front, while with hat in hand he was signalling, "Slow; keep down." Up went Drummond's gauntlet in the well known cavalry signal "Halt." Then, bidding Meinecke dismount the men and reset blankets and saddles, the young officer gave Chester rein and was soon kneeling by the side of his trusty subordinate.

Lee said no word at all, simply pointed ahead.

And here was a sight to make a soldier's pulses bound. Not a quarter mile away the rocky, desolate gorge which they had been following since dawn opened out into a wide valley, bounded at the west by a range of rugged heights whose sides were bearded with a dark growth of stunted pine or cedar. On each side of their path a tall, precipitous rock stood sentry over the entrance and framed the view of the valley beyond. For full a mile ahead the trail swept straight away, descending gently to the valley level, and there, just pushing forth upon the wide expanse, with dots of horsemen on flank and front and rear, dimly seen through the hot dust cloud rising in their wake, were the three wagons. The foremost, with its white canvas top, was undoubtedly the new Concord; the second, a dingy mustard yellow, the battered old ambulance of the paymaster; the third and last, with no cover at all, Moreno's buckboard. It was what was left of the notorious Morales gang, speeding with its plunder to some refuge in the rocky range across the farther valley.

Somewhere in the few evenings Drummond had spent in the garrisons of Lowell, Bowie or Stoneman he had heard mention of a mysterious hiding place in the Cababi mountains whither, when pressed by sheriff's posse, Pasqual Morales had been wont to flee with his chosen followers and there bid defiance to pursuit. And now the young soldier saw at a glance that the chase was heading along a fairly well defined track straight for a dark, frowning gorge in the mountains some three or four miles ahead of them. If allowed to gain that refuge, it might be possible for Morales to successfully resist attack. With quick decision Drummond turned to the men still seated in saddle.

"Dismount where you are, you two.

Reset all four saddles. We mount again here, sergeant, and we'll take the gallop as soon as the troop comes up."

"It's the only way, I believe, sir," answered Lee, his eyes kindling, his lips quivering with pent up excitement. "Most of them will stampede, I reckon, if we strike them in the open. But once they get among the rocks we'd have no chance at all."

Drummond merely nodded. Fieldglasses in hand, he was closely studying the receding party, moving now at leisurely gait as though assured of safety. His heart was beating hard; his blood was bounding in his veins. He had had some lively brushes with the Indian foe, but no such scrimmage as this promised to be. Never once had there been at stake anything to compare with what lay here before his eyes. Sometimes in boyish day dreams he had pictured to himself adventures of this character—the rescue of imperiled beauty from marauding foe. But never had he thought it possible that it would be his fortune to stand first in the field, riding to the rescue of the fair daughters of one of the oldest and most respected citizens of the territory. In view of their peril the paymaster's stolen funds were not to be considered. Jim Drummond hardly gave a single thought to the recapture of the safe. So far as he could judge the forces were about equally matched. Some saddle horses led along after the wagons seemed to indicate that their usual riders were perhaps with others of the band, resting in the wagons themselves. Surprise now was out of the question. He would marshal his men behind the low ridge on which he lay, form line, then move forward at the lope. No matter how noiseless might be the advance, or how wearied or absorbed their quarry, some one in the outlaw gang would surely see them long before they could come within close range. Then he felt sure that a portion at least would stampede for the hills, and that he would not have to fight more than 19 or 20. His plan was at all hazards to cut out, recapture and hold Harvey's wagon—that, first of all; then, if possible, the others.

And now the time had come. In eager but suppressed excitement Meinecke and the men came trotting up the slope.

"Halt!" signaled Drummond. Then—Forward into line!—and presently the lieutenant stood looking into the sun-tanned faces of less than 20 veteran troopers, four sets of fours with two sergeants, dusty and devil may care, with horses jaded, yet sniffling mischief ahead and pricking up their ears in excitement. Drummond had been the troop leader in secret after scout and in several lively skirmishes during the year gone by. There was not one of his troopers whom he could not swear by, thought he, but then the recollection of Bland's treachery brought his teeth together with vengeful force. He found his voice a trifle tremulous as he spoke, but his words had the brave ring the men had learned to look for, and every one listened with bated breath.

"Our work's cut out for us here. Not more than a mile ahead now is just the worst band of scoundrels in all the west and in their midst George Harvey's daughters. You all know him by reputation. They are in the white topped wagon, and that is the one we must and shall have. Don't charge till I give the word. Don't waste a shot. Some of them will scatter. Let them go! What we want is their captives." With that he swung quickly into saddle.

"Ready now? No, don't draw pistol till you're close in on them and no carbines at all this time. All right. Now—steady. Keep your alignment. Take the pace from me. Forward!"

Up the gentle slope they rode, straining their eyes for the first sight of the hunted quarry, opening out instinctively from the center so that each trooper might have fighting space. No squares of disciplined infantry, no opposing squadrons, no fire flashing lines, were to be met and overthrown by compact and instantaneous shock. It was to be a melee, as each trooper well knew, in which, though obedient to the general plan of their leader, the little detachment would be hurled forward at the signal "Charge," and then it would be practically a case of "every man for himself."

"I want you four fellows to stick close to me now," said Drummond, turning in his saddle and indicating the desired set with a single gesture. "We move straight for the leading wagon. See that you don't fire into it or near it."

And these were the last instructions as they reached the ridge, and a hoarse murmur flew along the eager rank, a murmur that, but for Drummond's raised and restraining hand and Sergeant Lee's prompt "Steady there; silence!" might have burst into a cheer. And then the leader shook loose his rein, and just touching Chester's glossy flank with the spur bounded forward at the lope.

Out on the sandy barren, winding among the cactus plants, the weary mule teams with drooping heads were tugging at the traces. Bearded men, some still with coal blackened faces, rode drowsily alongside the creaking wagons.

In one of these, the foremost, an arm in blue flannel suddenly thrust aside the hanging canvas curtain, and a dark, swarthy face, grooved from ear tip to jaw with a jagged scar, appeared at the narrow opening.

"How much farther have we got to go, Domingo?"

"Only across this stretch, two—three miles, perhaps."

to the right, took the canteen strap and then reined in his foaming broncho.

"Hold your team one minute, Jake," was the order to the driver, and, nothing loath, the mules stopped short in their tracks. Pasqual's ambulance was a few rods behind, and to save time Domingo dismounted, and placing the canteen under the spigot drew it full of water, rewarded himself with a long pull, handed it up to the waiting hand above and swung again in the saddle just as the second ambulance closing on the first came also to a willing halt, and the lead mules of the buckboard, whereon lay two wounded bandits, attended by Moreno's womenfolk, bumped their noses against the projecting boot.

"Some cool water, for God's sake!" gasped one of the prostrate men, and a comrade rode to the leading wagon to beg a little from Harvey's well filled barrel. One or two men drew themselves from the saddle to the sands for a brief rest. The dust cloud slowly settled earthward in their wake. Mules, horses and men blinked sleepily, wearily. There hung in the heavy air a dull, low rumble as of thunder in the faroff mountains. There seemed a faint quiver and tremor of the soil. Was there a distant earthquake?

Suddenly a wild yell, a scream from Moreno's buckboard, a half stifled shriek from the white covered wagon. The man in blue leaped forth and made a mad dash for the nearest riderless horse. Whips cracked and bit and stung. The maddened mules flew at their collars and tore away, the wagons bounding after them, and Pasqual Morales, thrusting forth his head to learn the cause of all the panic, grabbed the revolver at his belt with one fierce curse.

"Carajo!"

Continued.

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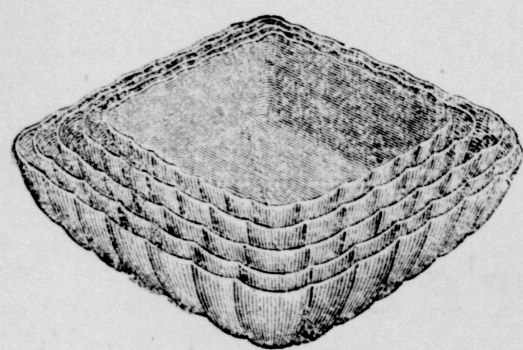
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Inventory Over, we will for the next ten days knock out all competition with sledge-hammer bargains. Nothing can equal them. Nothing can withstand them. Read about them.

Handled Cups and Saucers, four different shapes, set.....

40c

PLATES—4-inch plates, 6-inches in diameter, each.....

3c

5-inch plates, 7-inches in diameter, each.....

4c

6-inch plates, 8-inches in diameter, each.....

5c

7-inch plates, 9-inches in diameter, each.....

6c

8-inch plates, 10-inches in diameter, each.....

7c

PLATTERS—6-inch platters, 9 3/4 inches in diameter, each.....

7c

7-inch platters, 10 1/2 inches in diameter, each.....

8c

10-inch platters, 13 1/2 inches in diameter, each.....

16c

11-inch platters, 14 1/2 inches in diameter, each.....

22c

12-inch platters, 15 1/4 inches in diameter, each.....

32c

The above platters are all oval and square in shape.

BAKERS—6-inch bakers, 8 inches in diameter, each.....

8c

7-inch bakers, 9 inches in diameter, each.....

12c

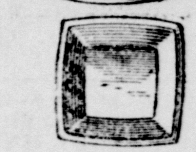
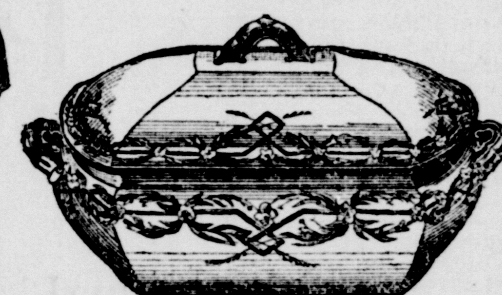
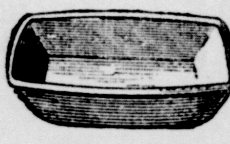
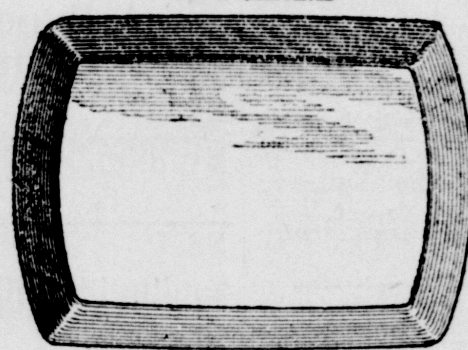
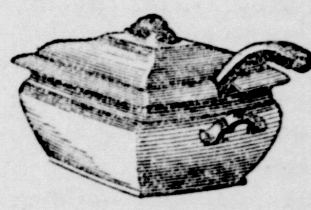
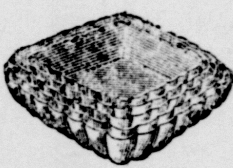
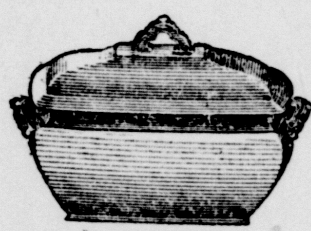
8-inch bakers, 9 3/4 inches in diameter, each.....

15c

9-inch bakers, 10 3/4 inches in diameter, each.....

22c

There are four shapes of these bakers, square, oval, round, oblong—all same price.



PITCHERS—No. 42, will hold 1 1/4 pints, each.....

8c

No. 36, will hold 1 3/4 pints, each.....

9c

No. 30, will hold 2 3/4 pints, each.....

12c

No. 24, will hold 4 pints, each.....

16c

No. 12, will hold 5 3/4 pints, each.....

28c

These are square and oval all same price.

MISCELLANEOUS—4-inch fruit and sauce dishes, all shapes, per doz.....

33c

Washbowl and Pitcher, large size.....

62c

Large size Slop Jar.....

82c

The above is only a part of the stock of White Granite Ware for this sale. Everything we have in this line must go within the next 10 days. We do more than we advertise. This is a Pan Electric Sale. Borrow the money if you can't get it otherwise. It will pay you ten-fold. Invest at once. This sale will be short, sharp and spicy. Don't miss it. We do not need to resort to chicanery to accomplish this. These are not a "job lot" bought in some other town to be quoted to you at half price. They are all new and perfect goods, reasonable and desirable. Take our word for it, this is the best White Granite Ware made.

Mail Orders carefully selected and promptly filled at the above prices.

WHEELOCK'S CROCKERY HOUSE-SOUTH : MAIN : STREET.

POTIPHAR AND JEZEBAL.

Story as to the Old Darker's Knowledge of the Parables.

Vice President Stevenson told the following story to a group of senators lately: There was an old darky in Southern Illinois who wanted to join the ministry. He had progressed through many years of trial and tribulation from the position of chief hog stealer and hen-roost robber of the community to the mournful bench, to membership, to a deaconate, and finally to the dignified office of sexton and chief bell-ringer of the white folks' church in the same town. He couldn't read, but his grandmother, Lucindy, could, and he made her read to him every evening from the good book. He was finally brought before the board for examination, which was conducted as follows:

"Br'er 'Lias, do you know the bible?"

"Yas, praise de Lawd."

"Br'er 'Lias, do you believe it to be the word of God?"

"Yas, dat I do, praise de Lawd."

"Do you believe the parables?"

"Dat I do. Ever w'ud ob dem par'bles is fact, sho nuff. Gospel troof."

"Do you know any of them well enough to repeat, Br'er 'Lias?"

"Dat I do. I knows dem all. But dat one of Potiphar and Jezebal is de truest an' mos' powerful one ob all. Hit goes dis away. You see Potiphar was a'riding down in his charyit 'um Je'usalem into Jericho. He drove 'long lil bit w'en long come Jezebal. She say: 'White man, gimme a ride, an' he done tuk her up behin' him in his charyit. An' dey went erlong a lil furdar an' 't'wixt among 't'wies. An' dey say: 'Frow down Jezebal!'

"An' Potiphar was say: 'Let him among you widout sin cas' de fus' stone.'"

"But dey say all de louder: 'Frow down Jezebal!'

"An' finally he frow down Jezebal. But dey warn' satisfied, an' yell: 'Frow down Jezebal!'

"An' he frow 'er down ergin. An' den dey yell out: 'Frow her down some mo'. An' he frow her down sebn' times. But dey was dat meen dey warn' satisfy nohow, an' dey kep' a hollerin': 'Frow down Jezebal!'

"An' he frow her down sebn' times. An' ob de remains dey geddered up sebn' basketsful."

BANK OF FRANCE NOTES.

How They Are Got Rid of After They Have Served Their Purpose.

The life of a bank of France note is about two years, it being issued so long as it is usable. In the matter of destroying their notes set apart for cancellation a new departure has been made by the bank of France, says Chambers' Journal.

The former practice was to incinerate their doomed notes for three years in a large oak chest be-

fore submitting them to conflagration. Thereupon, a huge fire was set aflame in an open court; the notes were thrown into a sort of revolving wire cage, which was kept rotating over the fire, and the minute particles of note ash escaped into the air through the meshes of the cage and darkened the atmosphere all around. The burnings took place daily, and were of a certain amount. Now the practice is to have about twenty cancellations of notes each year, at uncertain times, and as the needs of the service determine.

A hole is punched in each of the notes, which are also stamped as follows: "Canceled the — by the branch at —, or the head office of the bank of France." The notes are then marked off in the registers of bank notes issued, according to their numbers and descriptions. A committee of the bank directors are present at their destruction. The canceled notes are no longer burned, but are now reduced into pulp by means of chemical agents.

Each destruction of notes averages about 600,000 of all kinds, and about 12,000,000 notes are annually destroyed. The bank of France has been little troubled of late with forgeries. The greatest forger it ever had was deported to Cayenne, and in attempting to escape got stuck in a swamp and was eaten to death by crabs.

Raising Goats.

Goat raising is an important and growing industry in Oregon and some other Northwestern states. One rancher in Benton county, Oregon, has a fine herd of 450 goats, which includes a number of thoroughbred Angora bucks. Twenty-two cents a pound is the lowest this man has received for a fleece in a dozen years, while frequently he has received thirty to thirty-five cents a pound. The average yield from a goat is about four pounds, but eight to ten pounds is frequently obtained from higher grade goats. The goats are not only valuable for their fleeces, but in clearing off land, as they subsist largely on brush and weeds.

The Almighty Dollar.

Mme. Newriche—I want a first-class passage to Havre.

The Agent of the Standard Line—Yes, ma'am.

Mme. Newriche—And I insist upon having a smooth passage, no matter what the cost.—Chicago Record.

The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dullam's German Worm Lezages, only 25 cents per box. For sale by Palmer & Stevens.

Scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired, is thoroughly expelled from the blood by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier.

Buy Dullam's German 25 cent Cough Cure at Palmer & Stevens.

Winter Tourist Rate Via The North-Western Line.

The North-Western line is now selling winter excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to points in Florida, Texas, Mexico, New Mexico, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama. In most cases these tickets are valuable for return passage until May 31, 1894, and they afford an exceptionally favorable opportunity for a visit to the famous winter health and pleasure resorts of the South. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.

It will astonish you how quick Johnson's Magnetic Oil will kill all pain. Sold at Smith's pharmacy; 25 and 50 cents.

The Advertising

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla is always within the bounds of reason because it is true; it always appeals to the sober common sense of thinking people because it is true; and it is always fully substantiated by endorsements which, in the financial world would be accepted without a moment's hesitation.

Buy Dullam's German 15 cent liver Pills, 40 in each package, at Palmer & Stevens.

If you are worn out, run down and nervous. Magnetic Nervine will restore your health. Sold by E. O. Smith, pharmacy.

You will be pleased with the mild and lasting effects of the Japanese Liver Pellets. Try them. Sold at Smith's pharmacy.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

THE SECRET OF HIS HEALTH.

It Lies in Eating Only a Very Small Amount of Food.

A famous old man recently told the writer the secret of his marvelous health, says the New York Sun. He is far along in the 70's, is an indefatigable worker, free from deafness, eyeglasses, rheumatism, and other indications of advancing age. His name is withheld at his own request, but his method of life is of interest. Until he was 40 years of age he suffered from a number of petty ills. Indigestion was one of them and an overburdening amount of fat another. Almost incessant headaches at night rendered his work uphill and difficult. It was not until he had passed his fortieth year that he came to the conclusion that nearly all his ills came from excessive eating. He put himself at once upon a regimen which he has maintained for upward of thirty-five years. Like Capri, Napoleon, and many other great men, he rises at 6 in the morning in winter and at 5 in the summer, and takes a little light exercise before dressing. Then he lights an alcohol lamp, boils some water, and makes a cup of coffee of two parts Java and one part Mocha. The coffee is selected with great care. After it has boiled for fifteen minutes he pours a little cold water on it to settle the grounds, puts in some milk, drinks two cups, and eats three or four biscuits. Then he goes into his study and undertakes the most serious problems of the day. For six hours he works steadily. His mind has not been disturbed by any incident, not even by the entrance of a servant with his breakfast. At 1 o'clock he eats whatever his appetite craves. There is no restriction whatever at this meal. After this he walks religiously for an hour, and during that day not another mouthful of food passes his lips. If at 8 or 9 o'clock at night a feeling of hunger comes on he takes a glass of milk, but nothing more. He has come to the conclusion that excessive eating kills more people than excessive drinking.

Why It Pays to be A Gazette Reader:

Because the coupons printed every day afford the only means of securing SHEPP'S "WORLD'S FAIR PHOTOGRAPHED," except by paying from \$5 to \$7 for the volume.

Because thrilling installments of CAPTAIN AHARLES KING'S famous story "FOES IN CMBUSH" appears daily.

Because THE GAZETTE is the only Janesville paper that gives its readers a telegraphic news service. It summarizes the worlds doings for the day in time for evening reading.

Because THE GAZETTE spends more money than any paper in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee to make its local news bright, reliable and complete.

There are Other Reasons

(IF MORE WERE NEEDED)

Why it Pays to Be a Gazette Reader.

Add your name to the list by dropping us a postal card, and secure all these present and future advantages.

They Are All Strong Companies.

Absolute security is given by the companies represented in the agency of Silas Hayner. A partial list follows:

Insurance Company of North America.
Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company.
Buffalo, German Insurance Company, New York
Northwestern National Insurance Company.
Commercial Union of London.
Westchester Insurance Company, New York.

They are time tried and fire tested. Thankful for past favors. I am very respectfully,

SILAS HAYNER, Room 10, Jackson Block, Janesville.

REMARKABLE MAN
IS THIS "HEELER."

A CHARACTER SKETCH OF
"BOSS" M'KANE.

He Ruled Coney Island with the Despotism of the Czar of all the Russias—To Repent at Leisure—How He Acquired His Power.

THE INTEREST IN John Y. McKane, the Gravesend, N. Y., boss, is personal as well as political. Even those who condemn the man's political methods, feel fascinated by the dominant as well as the dominating individuality of the man, and for this reason there are few politicians to-day living in whom the general public take a livelier interest than the ex-boss of Coney Island. For years McKane has been known by the knowing ones as one of the four rulers of the Brooklyn end of the great metropolis, and he has generally been regarded as, considering the extent and the resources of his bailiwick, the most influential, not to say despot, of the four, and the most successful.

The four Maes is the name now generally applied to the four men who rule on the Brooklyn side of the East river. This name was once given them at a dinner by McKane himself. Somebody alluded at the dinner to McKane's position as a boss. "Oh, for the matter of that," said McKane, "I am only one of many. There are four of us, all of us Mieskes," he added, "or rather all of us Maes, and I own up, gentlemen, with pride and pleasure, to being one of them." In his remarks on this occasion McKane alluded to Messrs. McCarty, McGarner, McKane and McLaughlin, four men who control the politics and the politicians of their respective districts, as all the voters and officials in their respective districts will confess.

Like many another man, he risked very little in improving his district originally. He waited, like Gould and Vanderbilt, till other men came along and rendered his district valuable. But no sooner had some enterprising capitalist in 1874 run a railroad from Brooklyn to Coney Island, and no sooner had the public showed its liking for the railroad, than McKane sprang into the arena, and from that moment on he has had his finger in every Coney Island pie. McKane has interests and property to-day along Gravesend Bay, Sheepshead Bay, Coney Island Creek—



even in Norton's point. As for the Bowers on West Brighton, why, he "is" the Bowers. Every concert hall, every museum, every merry-go-round, every raffle, every chance, every swing, every "razzle-dazzle," every chance ball, every pavilion, could be truthfully labeled John Y. McKane. He has an interest in the Iron Pier, in the Iron steamboats, in the Camera, in the Observatory, in the Elephant, in the Sea Beach Palace, in the L road there, in the electric light plant, in the carriages and stages, in the electric road—in everything.

But it is not merely, nor perhaps even chiefly, from his pecuniary interest in the place, as it is from his own peculiar individuality, that McKane owes his power, which, like the Czar of all the Russias, is supreme. McKane is really an extraordinary man, one of the very few who are cut out in molds of their own, not made, as it were, by the thousands. As per sample Dickens would have reveled in studying and writing up McKane, had he known him. He is full of contrasts, many sided, and each side strongly marked. Though a rich man he is very independent in his manner and in his dealing toward merely rich men, men who have money, and nothing else.

Last summer a Standard oil magnate called on him on business. He kept the Standard oil magnate waiting, whereupon the rich man reminded him that he represented the Standard Oil company. "Well, sir," said McKane, still more haughtily and pointedly, "I represent John Y. McKane." On this occasion it was his cue not to accede to the proposition of the Standard oil man. But shortly after he changed his mind, and thought it to his interest to conclude a deal. He therefore sent for the Standard oil magnate and not only did not keep him waiting, but was so quick and eager that the Standard oil man was, perhaps for the first time in his life, taken by storm.

In his dealing with the poor, as with the rich, McKane's disposition is really generous. A widow, named White, who had a little stand for the sale of fancy goods at West Brighton, fell sick, and of course lost her trade. And she would have probably been sent to New York to the hospital had not McKane hired a woman to take her place and sell her goods at the stand, and

also sent her a check for \$125 to pay for nursing and medical attendance.

But although he requires absolute submission from those who have any dealings with him, or do business on his territory, mere submission alone will not buy him or procure his sanction to anything he thinks unfair or mean.

There was a barkeeper at Bauer's hotel and pavilion two years ago who presumed upon his "pull" with McKane, and not only got drunk but insulted women, boasting of his influence with the boss. This conduct and this boast did the barkeeper's business for him—McKane kicked him out of Coney Island.

On a summer Sunday no part of Paris or Continental Europe cares as little for the fourth commandment as West Brighton, not even Chicago. A Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. Buckley, once visited the Bowers on a Sunday in August and was terribly shocked at what he saw, as well he might be. He promptly and pointedly reproved Bro. McKane, but the latter absolutely defended "the Bowers."

Not only defended it but claimed, from Christ's own words, a sanction. "How in the name of heaven can you claim that, Bro. McKane?" asked the dominie. "The Sabbath was made for man," promptly replied McKane. "Not man for the Sabbath."

It is really held by McKane's intimate friends that he does not see any inconsistency in a Sunday school superintendent running the Coney Island Bowers on Sunday. Altogether, the personality of John Y. McKane is of more than ordinary interest.

The story of his crime against the purity of the ballot box in last year's election and more recently his trial and conviction therefor furnishes, probably, the closing chapter of his rule as a boss.

LABOR'S QUEEN.

At the Head of the Danbury Hatters' Union.

Mrs. Ellen M. Foote of Danbury, Conn., whose portrait is presented herewith, for twenty-eight years has been president of the Trimmers' union and lives among the women who devote their lives to the hat factories.

Queen Ellen, as she is called, motherly and tenderhearted little woman that she is, has full sway over 1,600 minds. She has been the prime mover in negotiations between employer and employed for the past ten years. It was her firmness that forced the factory owners to sign the articles of agreement between the Trimmers' union and Manufacturers' association in 1887, and is now sustaining the Danbury hat-makers in their resistance of the factory owners who would cut wages.

THE WEALTH OF NATIONS.

Austria is worth \$4,000,000,000.
Russia is valued at \$5,000,000,000.
The bank capital of France is \$268,000,000.
The bank capital of Great Britain is \$910,000,000.
The property of Germany is assessed at \$6,500,000,000.
All the property of Italy is assessed at \$2,000,000,000.
France is worth, all property considered, \$8,000,000,000.

Over 41 per cent of all the property in the German empire is mortgaged. The annual increase of wealth in the United States is over \$35 per inhabitant.

In Great Britain the mortgages average 58 per cent of the value of real estate.

The average value of cultivated land in Germany is \$105 per acre; in France, \$165.

The assessed valuation of the property and wealth of Great Britain is \$9,000,000,000.

The annual value of hardware manufactured in the world is estimated at \$2,815,000,000.

The assessed valuation of Prussia is \$3,425,000,000; of the whole empire, \$5,681,000,000.

The people of the United States have over \$350,000,000 invested in church property.

The banking capital of the United States is estimated at \$5,150,000,000, the greatest in the world.

Canada, Belgium, Holland and Sweden are all assessed at about the same figure—\$1,000,000,000.

The assessed valuation of the United States, according to Mulhall, is \$13,000,000,000, or \$65,000,000,000.

Word has been received from the Colgate relief party, which was at Hamilton's cabin, on the middle fork of the Clearwater, 120 miles from Kendrick, Idaho, Jan. 4. The party still had hopes of finding Colgate alive.

Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—The following table shows the range of quotations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Articles.	Highest.	Lowest.	Jan. 18.	Jan. 17.
Wht. 2- Jan....	60 3/4	59 3/4	60 1/4	59 3/4
May....	65 1/4	64 1/4	64 3/4	64 1/4
July....	66 3/4	65 3/4	66 1/4	65 3/4
Corn, 2- Jan....	34 1/2	34 1/4	34 1/2	34 1/4
May....	38 1/2	37 3/4	38 1/2	37 3/4
July....	39	38 3/4	38 3/4	38 3/4
Oats, 2- Jan....	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/4
May....	29 3/4	29 1/4	29 3/4	29 1/4
July....	29 3/4	29 1/4	29 3/4	29 1/4
Pork- Jan....	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2
May....	13 3/4	13 1/2	13 3/4	13 1/2
Lard- Jan....	7 7/8	7 7/8	7 7/8	7 7/8
May....	7 7/8	7 7/8	7 7/8	7 7/8
S. Rib- Jan....	6 7/8	6 7/8	6 7/8	6 7/8
May....	6 7/8	6 7/8	6 7/8	6 7/8

CHOOSE COMMITTEEMEN.

Indiana Republicans Hold District Conventions.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 19.—Reports received at the headquarters of the republican state committee indicate that the district meetings held throughout the state yesterday for the election of a new state committee were largely attended and unusually spirited. Both Indianapolis conventions adopted resolutions condemning the Wilson bill, commending the McKinley tariff and deploring the Hawaiian situation. Similar resolutions were passed in nearly every congressional district.

Reception to John H. Gear.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Jan. 19.—Senator-elect John H. Gear was given a brilliant reception by the citizens of Burlington last night. In response to the address of welcome the ex-governor made an eloquent speech. Hearty applause punctuated his address, at the close of which a line was formed, and for two hours a stream of friends from Burlington and neighboring towns pressed his hand and spoke words of cheer and congratulation. The senator-elect left for Chicago at night en route to Washington.

Coming to See the Execution.

CANDO, N. D., Jan. 19.—People have begun to get here from the neighboring towns, and an immense crowd is expected to witness the execution of Thombberger, who murdered a family of six.

Illinois Building Sold.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The Illinois state building at the World's Fair grounds has been sold for \$1,650. M. C. Shan & Co. of Chicago were the successful bidders. There were twelve bids in all. A bond of \$5,000 was required to insure the removal of the building from the grounds by Aug. 1 next.

WANTED.

WANTED—A middle aged person in family of three. Call at 35 Center avenue.

WE WISH to employ a few good men to make \$20 to \$100 a week selling our Home Electric Motor. Runs sewing machines, printing presses, pumps, etc. Everybody buys them. Steady employment. Easy situation and good wages. Address W. P. Harrison & Co., Clerk No. 14, Columbus, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED—Five to ten dollars a day made by hustlers. Call from 8 to 8 p. m. at 107 Hickory street.

WANTED—At once—Good agent; \$1 per hour, selling the Electrical Wonder. SPALDING, Railroad House.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Small house in good repair 161 South Main. A few minutes walk from P. O. Inquire 253, South Second St.

FOR RENT—Four-room flat in Gazette block. Inquire of R. C. Holdredge, 232 South Main street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE, Cheap—A good three-spring leather-top Buchholz phaeton in good condition. Will exchange for a first class, undercut, light surrey, and pay a liberal difference for one that suits. S. A. POND, 7 East Street, S.

FOR SALE—Choice second growth wood. M. H. CURTIS, 290 South High Street.

A Lot
of People

have a horse or horses that they don't want. We want one or two carloads—say a carload of good work horses and a carload of good drivers. We have building lots that are sure to advance from 10 to 20 per cent. within two years; we have a good many of them; we will exchange enough of them to pay for horses enough to fill two cars. If you prefer houses we have six good ones for sale and will take half the price of any of them in horses.

We must buy this stock right and will sell you the real estate very low. Call and see us.

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.

Something
that we do.

We buy and sell farms. We exchange city property for farms. We buy and sell city and village property or we exchange city property for any kind of personal property. We buy for cash or real estate any kind of stocks of goods. If you are in the dry goods, hardware, grocery, jewelry, crockery, boots and shoes, or general merchandise business and want to get out, you can sell out to us and get cash and good real estate. We loan money on real estate at right rates. We make loans for other parties. Whatever you have, whatever you want to do in the way of dealing, you go wrong unless you come to us. It seems so to us.

Yours very truly,

GEO. L. & SARAH H. CARRINGTON.



Capt. King's Story
In This Paper

"Foes In Ambush,"

CAPTAIN KING'S latest story of army life and adventure in the southwest is full of stirring scenes and dramatic incidents. You can't afford to miss it. Drop us a postal card and have THE GAZETTE delivered as long as the story runs.

A Synopsis of Chapters already run is printed daily for the benefit of new readers.

Pictures! Pictures!

At Half Price to Close Out. Must be Sold by Saturday Night. Come at once.

Fine Line Etchings, were \$1.00
\$1.50, for one week . . . \$1.00

Fine Line Etchings, were 75c
\$1.00 each, for one week . . . 75c

50 Imitation water Colors, 75c
were \$1.25 each, for 1 week.

100 very fine Photogravers 30c
were 50c each, for one week.

200 Framed Pictures, different effects, ranged in price to \$10, for one week. \$5.00

25 Easels, the handsomest made, for one week. \$2.00

The above goods must be sold this week. There is no two ways about it. They are dirt cheap.

Janesville Art Store,

No. 9 South Main St.

GEORGE I. STRATTON, Prop.

The Record Broken!

In Chairs, We have 2000 large brace and hand carved diners worth \$14 per set, that we close out at per set \$8.39

2000 large solid oak brace arm diners worth \$9.00 per set we will close out at per set. \$5.49

These chairs are warranted in ever respect, will be sold at the above prices for cash until Feb. 1.

SEE SAMPLES IN SHOW WINDOW.

Frank D. Kimball.

MYERS GRAND OPERA HOUSE

SUNDAY JANUARY 21
NIGHT ONLY

PROF. and MISS

Adena Ormerod

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

Spirit : :
: Mediums

AND MIND READERS.

Their performance is more mystifying than that of the famous Anna Eva Fay.—MINNEAPOLIS TIMES, Nov. 29, 1893.

PROF. ORMEROD'S famous wire tests have never been duplicated, explained or exposed. \$100 to any individual who will duplicate them under the same conditions. See the great Book test by Miss Ormerod. It is the strongest and most mystifying test ever presented in public. Reserved seat sale at King & Kelly's. Admission 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Carriages at 10 p. m.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY

In Probate. Notice is hereby given that at the regular September term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, of September, A. D. 1894, being September 4th, 1894, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Christian Louis Wulff, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All such claims must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 15th day of July, A. D. 1894, or be barred.—Dated, Janesville, Jan. 16, 1894.

By the Court: JOHN W. SALE, County Judge.

Shall Continue

Chair Sale

until all are gone.

6 Brace Arm Polished Oak Dining Chairs \$7.75

1 Set Polished Oak Dining Chairs 8.45
Consisting of 5 Brace Arm One Carving Chair

C. S. & E. W. PUTNAM.

10 South Main St.